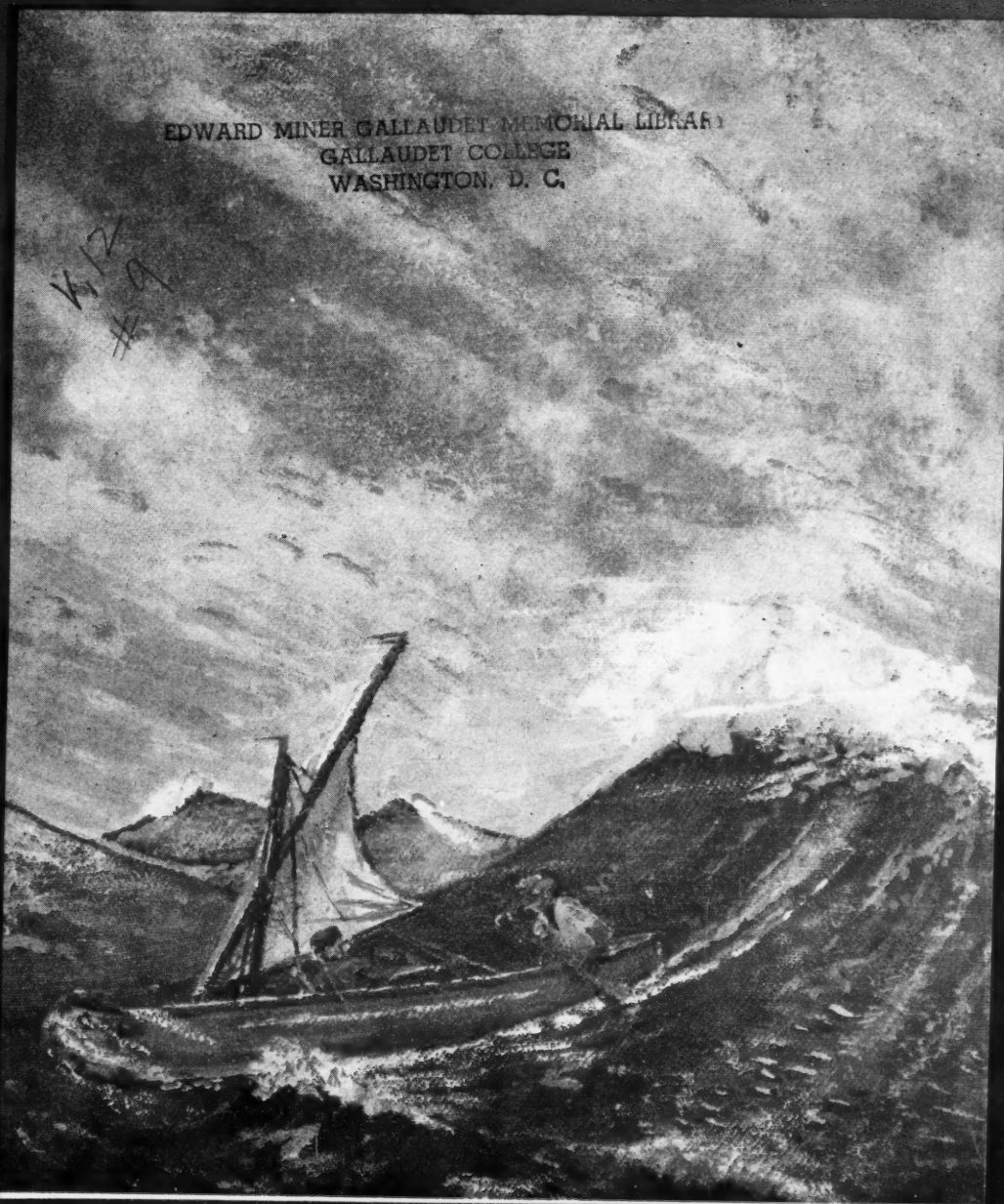


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THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

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TARGETING THE FATES . . . See Page 3

SAGA OF THE
"FLORIDA BELLE"



ASSOCIATION



NATIONAL BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT

50c Per Copy

MAY, 1960

The Editor's Page

June 1 Is Deadline For Mexico Reservations

Persons desiring to join the proposed tour of Mexico sponsored by the National Railways of Mexico and the National Association of the Deaf are reminded that reservations must be sent to the Home Office of the National Association of the Deaf, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, by June 1.

A deposit of \$125.00 per person must accompany reservations. This will cover first class pullman transportation, first class hotel accommodations (double occupancy), and sightseeing trips by automobile. The tour will start from Laredo, Texas, on July 10. Return to Laredo will be on July 18. Full details have been printed in previous issues, including vaccination and proof of citizenship requirements outlined in the March issue.

Rodeo and Banquet Highlights Of Forthcoming NAD Convention

Louis B. Orrill, chairman of the Dallas Local Committee, has announced that the rodeo on July 4 in connection with the convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Dallas, Texas, July 2-9, will be a full-fledged affair, private and exclusive for the deaf. The Chuck Wagon supper will be served by a nationally-known caterer, Jetton's of Fort Worth. Due to heavy demands for the rodeo and caterer on the Fourth, the Dallas committee feels itself very fortunate in booking them. Chairman Orrill further stated that he must make a report to them by June 15 on the number expected. For that reason, advance reservations are urgent.

While all events at the convention will run to about \$22.50 per person, a combination ticket package is available for \$19.00. Mr. Orrill wishes to emphasize, however, that convention goers may buy tickets for individual events separately.

Hotel rates may be obtained by writing Mrs. F. C. Sevier, 510 Cameron, Dallas 23, Texas. She will also be glad to help with reservations.

Registration will be required of all attending any of the business sessions or other events. Attendance will be limited at the rodeo, banquet, and grand ball.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are listed as open but may be reserved

for night business sessions. Otherwise some special free events will be arranged for delegates and visitors.

Montana Sets Example For State Associations

We are indebted to Richard Eide for a report on the fund-raising activities of the Montana Association of the Deaf over the last two years or so. The MAD, one of the smallest of our state associations from the standpoint of membership, undertook to raise the money it felt would be required to fulfill its obligations to the National Association of the Deaf in the way of sending a delegate to the Dallas convention and of being prepared to pay its per capita dues, once determined.

In addition to meeting its immediate needs, the Montana Association has become a livewire group with the stage set for future growth. Where there's a will, there's a way. May more of the state associations explore the possibilities of similar activities.

Congratulations, Ohio

By the time this issue gets into print, the first convention of the new Ohio Association of the Deaf will be at hand in Cincinnati. The details are given in a story by Casper Jacobson elsewhere in these pages.

With its large deaf population, Ohio has long felt the need of a strong statewide organization, but there were many obstacles to be overcome before the OAD could emerge. There have been so many hard workers involved in the success of the new group that we hesitate to start naming them, lest many be slighted.

Congratulations, Ohio! Best wishes for success under your able leaders. The eyes of the nation are on you, too.

State Association Activities

Subject, of course, to space limitations, we would like to print more articles about the activities of our state associations of the deaf in THE SILENT WORKER. Before the conventions, we are trying to run a complete list of dates and sites. After the conventions, we would like to run lists of new officers along with brief summaries of action taken and reports on projects.

Montana Convention June 15-18

The Montana Association of the Deaf meets in Bozeman June 15-18. Although these dates were correctly

listed in previous issues, a revision in the MAD advertisement in the April number contained an error in the month of the convention.

The Silent Worker

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May, 1960—THE SILENT WORKER

The Saga of the "Florida Belle"

Recalls Perils of Voyage by Gallaudet Students; Truth Stranger Than Fiction

By URIEL C. JONES

The legend of the tidewater and ocean voyage of the fabulous canoe named the "Florida Belle" from Washington, D. C., to the delta of the Santee River in South Carolina in 1920 has been told and retold and ruminated upon wherever deaf storytellers foregather for so long that versions of it today contain fiction and fable.

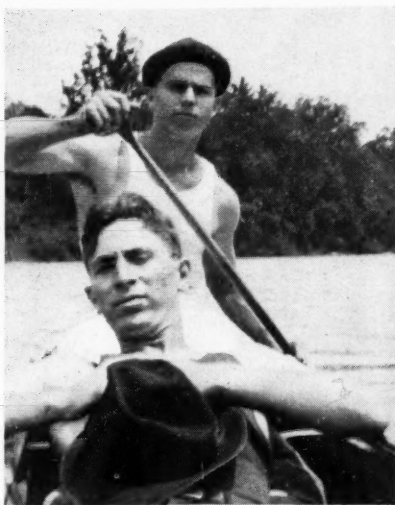
Without doubt, the fiction and fable is hard to account for, because both members of the canoe's crew, Randall and this writer, are still living and are able to substantiate the facts. Indeed, from time to time, first one and then the other has been urged to publish the story of the hair-raising adventures which befell the two and to record for posterity the suffering, hardship, and dangers experienced.

This writer within the last year has had some correspondence with his former canoe mate in which Larry at first protested a loss of memory regarding the "Belle." Subsequently, however, he came forward voluntarily and admitted that all these years there has been in existence in his possession, or within his reach, an unpublished manuscript recounting in graphic detail much that occurred during the 600-mile maritime journey of the two who manned the canoe named "Florida Belle." It has been our good fortune to get Larry's permission to print on these pages portions and excerpts from the "lost" and "forgotten" manuscript which Larry wrote for *The Buff and Blue* during the winter of 1920-21 but never submitted to that magazine because of reasons which developed before it could be edited.

To brief our readers on the true story that follows, we need to preface a few paragraphs in introduction:

In June and July, 1920, this writer and L. H. Randall were Florida undergraduates at Gallaudet College working as groundskeepers on Kendall Green during the summer vacation. On a canoe trip above Great Falls, Virginia, in July these intrepid young men got together over a campfire and laid plans for a canoe trip of 800 miles down the Atlantic coast from Washington to Florida.

Tentatively, August 15 was set as the



Above Great Falls, Virginia, in July, Larry and Uriel laid plans for an 800-mile canoe trip to Florida.

date for departure. About August 1, having been assigned the job of procuring a suitable craft, this writer purchased at the Washington Canoe Club an 18-foot mahogany, canvas-covered canoe which was given several coats of new varnish and fitted with an eight-foot stepped mast and a lateen rig of lightweight sailcloth having an area of 55 square feet. All the work was done in the football dressing room in the basement of College Hall, except that Dr. Harley D. Drake's wife sewed the sail together at the college farmhouse. The name, "Florida Belle," was painted on the sides at the bow, superimposed over a gaudy coconut palm replete with coconuts. The outer canvas was painted dark green, varnished, and polished to a mirror finish.

OUR COVER PICTURE

L. H. Randall is an artist of no mean ability, having done numerous covers and other illustrations for the old *SILENT WORKER*. Both the cover picture of this issue and the full page sketch appearing on page 5 are products of his brush. The cover shows the "Florida Belle" coasting before the storm shortly before the voyage almost ended in disaster for the canoeists. The illustration on page 5 is a realistic portrayal of the ferry-boat escapade in Norfolk Harbor.

Numerous delays developed, among them the length of time required to dry spar varnish, and it was the afternoon of August 25, two days before departure, that the canoe was formally christened. Your writer procured the loan of an ice cream freezer from Mrs. Drake at the college farm and served ice cream and cake to guests following the christening. Among those present were Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Isaac Allison, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, Dr. and Mrs. Drake and their young daughter, and Robert Werdig, '23. Afterward, Craig, the colored gardener, came in to get his dish of ice cream and to clean up the broken glass. No one seems to remember who actually smashed the bottle of lemon-soda pop against the brass molding on the bow. It was not recorded.

In Randall's manuscript which follows, rows of asterisks (* * *) indicate passages deleted or mutilated and undecipherable in the original:

"IT WAS late in the season, and September with its reputation for stormy weather was close at hand. Barely a month remained before the fall term was scheduled to open at Gallaudet. Sober reason indicated that the trip should be postponed until next summer when * * * stupid to proceed, but these intrepid young men remained steadfast in their determination to embark. * * *

"Charts were procured from the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey and the voyage was scaled off, and courses and distances between points were plotted. * * * The intercoastal water route to Florida (in 1920) is an inside waterway in name only. Even in the Potomac the channel is neither buoyed nor marked. The entrance to the Dismal Swamp Canal that connects Chesapeake Bay with the sounds of North Carolina is through a tidal creek that empties into Norfolk Harbor in the city limits of Portsmouth, but there is not even a signpost to advise the unwary. * * * After traveling 130 miles of dangerous open water in Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, one comes at last to the stormy Atlantic at Beaufort, on Cape Lookout. From here it is necessary to pass into



Uriel procured a freezer from the college farm and prepared to serve ice cream to guests invited to the christening of the canoe as a heat wave gripped Washington.

the ocean and coast along the shore for 100 miles to Cape Fear where the town of Southport, reached through a rip-tide channel among shifting shoals, offers temporary haven. * * * Another 80 miles of open sea lies ahead for the boatman and yachtsman before he can reach the shelter of Winyah Bay at Georgetown, South Carolina, and from here Florida is still remotely far, far away. * * *

"Larry took the compass and stepped off distances on the charts. 'From Washington to Jacksonville is roughly 800 miles. It will be an easy matter to cover this route in 20 days, needing only to average 40 miles a day, and our sail will surely help to maintain the average.' On far-off Mount Olympus the Fates, on hearing this brash and unqualified statement by one so young and inexperienced, must certainly have laughed out loud. The die was cast.

"The morning of departure dawned over Washington hot and humid. The city was in the grip of another record-breaking heat wave. The elms drooped and shriveled, the sycamores dried up and shed their parched leaves, grass withered and died as thermometers soared above the hundred mark in the shade.

"After breakfast * * * Dr. Drake drove the college hay wagon up to the rear entrance of College Hall, and the canoe was maneuvered out of the basement and loaded, along with personal gear, bedding, pots, pans, the mast, and the sail. The canoeists climbed up, Dr. Drake jiggled the reins and said

'Gid-dup,' and the horses moved off at a slow walk down the driveway past Fowler Hall. The springless wagon rumbled, vibrated, shuddered, and shook, and the canoe responded by bouncing to each jolt. Uriel and Larry sat on her to hold her down.

"The way led along Florida Avenue to Eleventh Street and thence along Eleventh to the Navy Yard Bridge over the Anacostia River. Here John Wilkes Booth, after he shot Lincoln, was halted momentarily by a guard on his wild flight from Ford's Theatre into tidewater Maryland. Alas, no guard was handy now to stop these mad fellows bound on an expedition to visit Davy Jones in his own private locker.

"The canoe was unloaded from the wagon and carried to the river. Bags of gear, the sail, and the blanket-rolls were stowed amidships; the camera, the charts, matches, and knick-knacks were shoved under the short decks at the bow and stern. Uriel and Larry stepped aboard and took their places. As if at a signal, the paddles flashed in the hot sun and dipped smartly as the 'Florida Belle' stood away from the bank and slipped downstream toward the Potomac. Hardly a ripple marked the departing track of the canoe.

"The voyagers had hoped to use their sail this first day, but there was an absolute flat calm. Smoke from the Naval Arsenal chimneys at Alexandria spiraled straight up. As the morning

Uriel served delicious crabmeat for the evening meal at beach camp on Chesapeake Bay.

advanced the canoe became 'Hot enough,' Uriel declared, 'to fry an egg.' Water that dripped from the paddles upon the varnished mahogany evaporated in seconds, and the varnish reflected the sun's rays as effectually as a solar furnace. The knitted caps worn by the paddlers were dipped to wet them as a precaution against sunstroke.

"Stripped to the waist and steaming perspiration Uriel and Larry, by noon, were suffering heat exhaustion. Paddling became listless and erratic. Again and again as the day wore on, the canoe lay motionless on the sluggish tide as the canoeists waited for energy to flow back into arms drained dry of effort by the blistering heat.

"Only eight miles from Washington at 1 p.m., the 'Florida Belle' drifted in the blinding, furnace-like heat under the frowning heights of Fort Foote as her crew ate a skimpy lunch of limp sandwiches. It was 3:30 p.m. under a cloudless sky in an unreal world of dancing, shimmering heat waves when the canoe moved slowly past deserted Mount Vernon, 13 miles from the start. And now sunburn and thirst began to add to the miseries of blistered hands and physical collapse. * * *

"A half hour after sunset Jones and Randall came ashore on the little peninsula that juts out into the Potomac between the Pohick and Cocquan Creeks. For two hours they had been paddling in great weariness against the incoming tide. The canoe was pulled up on the narrow beach, a can of peaches was opened and eaten with half a loaf of bread. Blankets were spread on the sand, and, when night came, the crew of the 'Florida Belle'





... Whereupon there was immediately a loud whanging and jangling of bells—a veritable bedlam of whistles roaring, tooting—yells, screams, shouts. Uriel and Larry caught a glimpse of a line of faces in the gloom—peering down along the ferryboat's rail. There was a man high against the night sky, on the pilot-house bridge, bellowing into a megaphone, making apoplectic motions with his arms.



During two days of merciless heat and glassy calm the canoeists pushed southward through the Dismal Swamp Canal toward the vast landlocked sea of Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds.

tried to sleep.

"The new moon sank slowly among the leafy covert of the canopy of trees. After a while Uriel sat up and struck a match. 'I can't sleep,' he said. 'I am on fire.' 'The fire in my own sunburn is really awful,' Larry agreed. There was no first-aid kit, no medicament, no ointment, no soothing salve. The huge blisters were to burst and become vast scabby, bloody sores made worse by daily exposure to the rays of the unmerciful, unrelenting sun. Looking back, the voyagers should have sought the shelter of the trees during the day and traveled at night. * * *

"Shortly after daybreak a breeze sprang up blowing downriver. The prospect of getting the canoe under sail for the first time somehow made the pain of the sunburn more bearable. When the canoe was lifted into the water, Uriel, unmindful of his burns, dashed into the river with the sail and set up the mast in its step. The sail promptly jibed, and the boom knocked Larry off balance. In an instant the 'Florida Belle' was sailing off all alone. Uriel made a grab for it, got his hands on the gunwale, lost his balance and was dragged off his feet. But now, Larry, having gotten up, sprang from the water into the canoe and headed it into the wind.

"After helping them about four miles down-stream, the wind became fitful and began to die out. About this time a large Chesapeake Bay schooner came up astern with all her sails crowded on. Ghosting along in the light airs

Off Bluff Point on Chesapeake Bay, the wind died and the chop kicked up by the breeze subsided into the typical calm that had persisted for days.

and aided perhaps by the deepness of the current, she passed to starboard, and an hour later was out of sight around the bend below Quantico.

"As the sun climbed higher the heat wave of the preceding day resumed business, and the temperature began soaring with the sun. Doggedly the canoeists bent to the task of paddling. Stogging stubbornly along, sometimes off course, sometimes out of stroke, they became indifferent seemingly to blistered hands, raw sunburned flesh, the heat, the blinding glare, the overpowering thirst, and the bone-deep weariness.

"Uriel, for the umpty-ninth time banged his knuckles against the gunwale, but 'though the skinned knuckles were a crimson bloody mess, he broke stroke only to shift his grip on the shaft of the paddle.

Nightfall overtook the voyagers on the Maryland shore of the Potomac at Pope's Creek near the spot where Booth, who had shot Lincoln, procured a rowboat and crossed the river into Virginia while fleeing from Federal troops. This day's run was 35 miles. The night was long and painful.

"About eight o'clock the next morning a stop was made for provisions at Bushwood Wharf at the mouth of the Wicomico River, in Maryland. Leaving here the canoeists headed diagonally

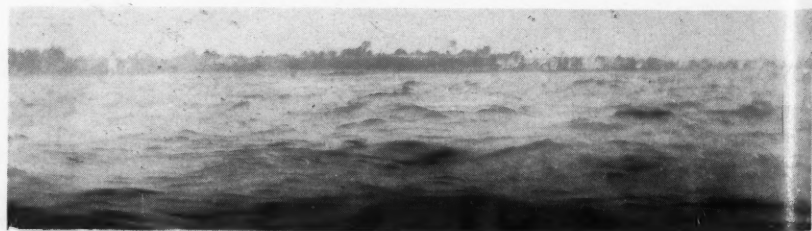
across the Potomac for Coles Point, Virginia, passing close to Blakistone Island where Calvert's colonists landed from the 'Ark' and the 'Dove,' March 25, 1634. Nightfall came at Lewisetta where the Potomac is seven miles wide. Distance traveled this day was 42 miles, entirely by paddling. Camp was made on the narrow beach 10 yards upriver from the Lewisetta wharf * * * built campfire on beach.

"All during the fourth day the weather continued humid and sultry. After breakfast, Uriel inquired of a man on the wharf concerning purchase of ham and bacon but learned it would be necessary to back-track upriver to Sandy Point, Virginia. A start was actually made toward Sandy Point, but this was abandoned in favor of pushing on toward Norfolk. * * *

"At Smith Point, the Potomac empties its waters into Chesapeake Bay. Shortly after they rounded this low sandy promontory and turned southward toward Norfolk, a breeze sprang up from the north. When the wind freshened, the 'Florida Belle' hoisted sail and went rolling along over the little frolicking waves at a merry clip. However, off Bluff Point, Lancaster County, Virginia, the wind died as abruptly as it had begun, and the choppy waves that had been kicked up subsided into the never-ending glassy calm that had persisted since leaving Washington.

"About 5 p.m., having crossed the mouth of the Rappahannock River and being then off Gwynne Island, the crew deemed it prudent to land at the next opportunity and camp for the night. Accordingly, when about ten miles north of New Point Comfort, the 'Florida Belle' was beached on a sandspit. This was the last possible camping place before the 45-mile open-water run across Mobjack Bay and Hampton Roads and through the harbor at Norfolk.

"Beyond the sandspit and yet a part of it, lay a shallow, sandy lagoon, not over two feet deep, the water of which was very clear. Uriel promptly discovered that it was literally alive with crabs. Delicious boiled crabmeat was



the prize dish of the evening meal. * * * There was a full moon, and on the moonlit bay the lights of ships passing up and down could be seen all night long. The day's run was a record 49 miles.

"The Jones-Randall canoe team was beginning to season and toughen. The sunburn was healing, callouses were developing on their hands. Their skin, exposed constantly to full sunlight, was as dark as an Indian's. Flexing muscles rippled with power. Only Uriel's cracked lips and Larry's scabby nose continued to plague the two.

"* * * the fifth day. At 5 p.m., having paddled 30 miles 'in heat straight out of Dante's nether world,' the canoe was on course a half mile east of Fortress Monroe, preparing to cross the four-mile-wide Narrows of historic Hampton Roads, one of the world's busiest harbors, and then, with nightfall at hand, to thread a hazardous course the full ten-mile length of Norfolk Harbor and the Elizabeth River, the latter separating the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia. Assuredly, this was not a propitious time for mooning around and speculating on the historic aspects of this scene upon which the Monitor and the Merrimac fought the first battle of the ironclads and changed the course of naval warfare. The business at hand was to get safely across the Narrows to Seawall Point Naval Base.

"In Bowditch's 'Practical Navigator' and in the 'International Pilot Rules' it is stated that a canoe . . . 'shall have the right of way over any * * * ship of whatever size,' but with a battleship headed directly toward a canoe it would seem prudent for the canoe to

get out of the way and survive to argue points of marine law at some other time. This wise policy was adopted by the crew of the 'Florida Belle.' By keeping a weather eye peeled to all points of the compass at once, and by constantly observing what was headed where, and by keeping clear of buoyed channels and having the good luck to arrive in the middle of the Narrows at slack water on the flood tide, the canoe reached Seawall Point all in one piece.

"The Seawall Point Naval Base waterfront constituted a hazard that had to be met head-on. There was no getting around it. With nightfall nearer with every tick of the clock, the 'Florida Belle' must run the gantlet of three miles of wharves, docks, coaling stations, drydocks, marine railways, floating derricks, pontoons, barges, crowded quays. There was such a hustle and bustle of coming and going of large craft and small craft of every description—of tugboats and launches scooting hither and thither, of lighters and scows being shunted or nudged, of workboats that chugged in to moor for the night or hoisted their anchors and chug-chugged out of sight.

"As the sun went down there lay ahead, snubbed snugly to bollards against concrete piers, an amazing array of Uncle Sam's naval architecture—little submarines and big submarines, submarine tenders, mine sweepers, torpedo boats, torpedo-boat destroyers, destroyers, fleet type tugboats, coaling ships, supply ships, a hospital ship. Skirting pierheads and keeping a sharp alert, the 'Florida Belle' passed the whole, long, dazzling array, and emerged unscratched.



Lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay east of New Point Comfort. Uriel climbed the steel ladder and visited the keeper.

"At a point a few hundred yards beyond the hospital ship, the canoe crossed the busy Elizabeth River to the Portsmouth shore and entered the bottleneck of cluttered river traffic in Norfolk Harbor where canoes have no business to be. Ahead stretched miles of commercial wharves, docks, quays and slips where the ships of many nations were loading or unloading.

"It was by this time becoming quite dark. In the gloom were myriads of lights—white lights, red lights, yellow, blue, orange, green—some high on mastheads, some in rows in lighted portholes, some close to the water—some moving; many not—a tugboat chuckling hysterically, all festooned with lights like a Christmas tree, pushing aside the dark, oily water upon which gyrated lights that jumped and danced in madcap ecstasy.

"But there were no lights on the canoe, nor on board her any warning device such as horn, whistle, bell, or lantern—not even a dry, workable safety match. Because she could not be seen nor heard, she must keep out of the way. If she were trampled underfoot by some blundering harbor craft, there would be new business at the morgue. Furtively, skulking in the deep shadows close to pierheads, sometimes ducking under docks to paddle safely down dark avenues of pilings, the

Net-drying shed on the beach near Salter Path, North Carolina, 1920. This weather-beaten shack used by men who reaped a precarious harvest of fish from the sea, was one of but two buildings seen on the beach in 100 miles to the north of Cape Fear.



THE SILENT WORKER—May, 1960



Uriel theorized that drifting beach sand would eventually bury the shack to the roof.

'Florida Belle' inched along in fearful anxiety lest she be over-run by some craft backing out suddenly into the river * * *.

"* * * Whereupon there was immediately a sudden commotion—a loud whanging and jangling of bells—a veritable bedlam of whistles roaring, tooting—yells, screams, shouts. A ferryboat loomed close and high above the 'Florida Belle,'—a ferry jammed with commuters bound homeward—sliding irresistibly toward the tiny, frail cockleshell that lay in the entrance to the ferry slip-way. Uriel caught a glimpse of a line of faces in the gloom—peering down along the ferryboat's rail. Then there was a man high against the night sky, on the pilot house bridge, bellowing into a megaphone, making apoplectic motions with his arms.

"Up there, a man tearing in a frenzy at the canvas covering on a searchlight. It came off. The light blazed and stabbed the night, reaching down, fastening on the canoe, blinding the two who were paddling with great lunging strokes in sudden fury to get out of the way.

"At this instant, in the adjacent slipway, another ferry which in the meantime had been loading passengers, started backing out into the river. In the nick of time her pilot spotted the canoe as the searchlight was turned on. For the space of a heartbeat the ferry's engines fell silent, then whined shrilly

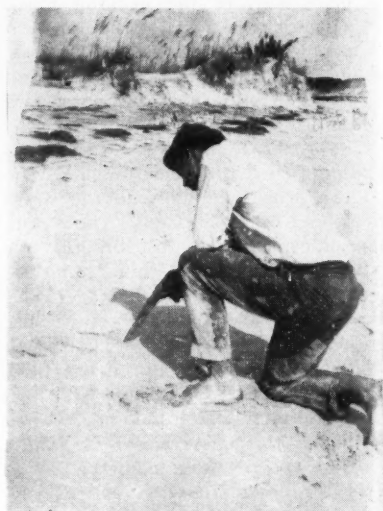
The canoe was unloaded, and everything was carried to high ground in the saddle between the dunes. Within 100 yards of this spot occurred the miracle of the sweet-water well.

in reverse at full throttle as her wildly flailing Corliss pistons and pounding propellers brought her to a surging halt. In this maneuver, the 'Florida Belle' narrowly averted swamping in the churning cauldron of erupting water that surged from the propellers—and immediately afterwards she was almost caught under the ferryboat's counter when she spun into the whirlpool backwash.

"Incredibly, there was a third ferryboat slipway just ahead, and the third ferry was at this instant racing in toward her dock on a collision course with the canoe. According to the law of averages, the saga of the 'Florida Belle' ought to have ended here. Somehow, at the very last, the ferry sheered off and stopped, broadside to her dock, and the canoeists, paddling for dear life, were quickly swallowed by the night.

"At a late hour Jones and Randall came to a railroad trestle with a lift bridge outlined darkly against the moon. Here, in a remote backwater creek lined with warehouses, they moored the canoe to a stake in the stream, curled up on the bottom of their craft, drew the sail over them to keep off the dew, and at once fell into an exhausted sleep, having come 47 miles from the sandspit near Gwynne Island in 14 hours.

"The canal from Norfolk Harbor to the sounds of North Carolina passes through the notorious Dismal Swamp of Virginia, in Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties, traversing about 32 miles, and debouching from a tidal creek that flows into Currituck Sound on the State line NW of Knotts Island. Directly west of Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers flew the world's first successful powered aeroplane, Currituck Sound, makes confluence with Albemarle Sound. Ten miles due south of here lies Roanoke Island, ill-fated site of Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony and birthplace of Virginia Dare, first child born of English parentage in



"Larry was here" says the legend in the sand that the incoming tide will shortly obliterate.

America. To this historic place the canoe laid her course.

"The 'Florida Belle' came to Roanoke Island out of the sunset two days after leaving Norfolk—two days of merciless, suffocating heat with not a breath of breeze to mar the mirror-like glassy calm. Oddly, this was September, the month of the autumnal equinox, when storms go on the rampage. A grove of tall long-leaf pines grows to the water's edge at the northern tip of the island where Uriel and Larry landed. Stretching inland on the level forest floor is a carpet of sweet-scented pine needles. There is no underbrush.

"To almost this same spot on the north end of Roanoke Island came other men 345 years ago, to attempt the first colony in Virginia. The settlement they built on this pine girt shore pre-dated Jamestown by 20 years. The ships of Sir Francis Drake and the fleet of Sir Richard Grenville rode at anchor off this very self-same shore.

"None of these thoughts came to mind as Uriel and his companion busied

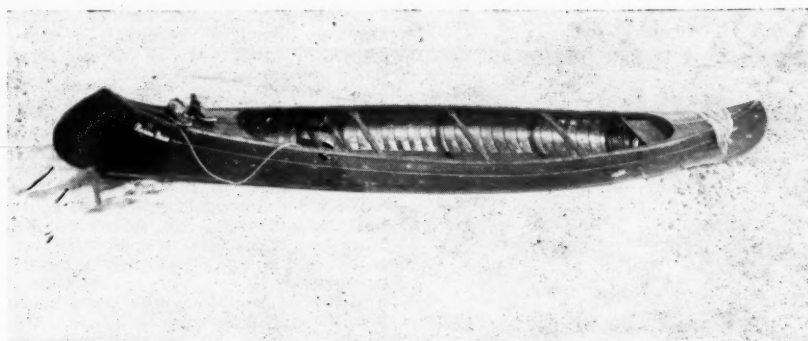


themselves making camp and preparing the evening meal. The cookfire had scarcely been kindled, however, when both became aware that there was a breeze. The white smoke from the fire was drifting down the beach and out across the water—to the south, swirling and eddying. At once a spirit of jubilation reigned. It was quickly settled that they would embark as soon as they had finished supper and that they would sail as long as the wind held out.

"A check with the compass showed that the wind was blowing from N by E, and the chart showed a 20-mile run due south to Stumpy Point on the Dare Peninsula. Then a change of course to SE true for a prodigious 75 miles down the middle of Pamlico Sound would bring the 'Florida Belle' to the Neuse River and the Beaufort Canal. The moon would be up by the time they reached Stumpy Point, and in the moonlight they could easily keep at a safe distance from the land. * * *

"The night was as black as soot. Trees along the shore of Roanoke Island two hundred yards distant, barely discernible as a formless darker blob on the port quarter, quickly vanished. The glow of the cookfire left burning as a beacon on the beach, fanned by the freshening wind, grew smaller and smaller and soon was seen no more as the canoe, gathering speed, began to show her heels, racing into the inky void where sea and sky were but one piece of stygian shroud.

"Sitting flat on the bottom of the canoe, the right knee flung up against the shaft of the steering paddle to steady it, Larry hunched his back against the rising wind and flying spray and kept the craft on course by the feel of it, sensing but unable to verify that the wind was shifting around to the NE. Acting on his conviction, he changed the heading a point, so as to sail more on the port



The "Florida Belle" on the beach the day before she foundered in the gale on PeeDee Shoals off South Carolina coast. This photo was the last one made of the "Belle." Camera was ruined in the shipwreck.

quarter.

"In the darkness, finger-spelling and sign-language were out of the question, but Uriel, alarmed by a startling if belated discovery, succeeded in striking matches in spite of the wind to inform the helmsman that there were 'No stars!' Larry banged his fist on the canoe to indicate that he understood. He wondered if, after moonrise, enough light would penetrate the overcast for communication in signs.

"As the wind continued to worsen and the 'Florida Belle' passed farther out into the exposed waters of Pamlico Sound, the velocity of the waves increased. It seemed evident now that a storm was building up—sweeping in from the Atlantic—but the canoe had passed the point of no return, and it was too late to turn back.

"Spray began driving over the 'Belle,' and she rolled excessively as each wave slammed into her quarter. In the gusts the sail strained mightily, and the mast complained and groaned in its step. More and more frequently the canoe got up on a wave and went rushing along at express-train speed—surf-boarding. Not long after she began doing this she got completely out of control as she caromed along on a short, steep wave, and she raced away

at sickening speed, refusing to respond to the helm; she yawed violently. She broached to; the starboard gunwale went under water; and the water poured in. She was in great danger of swamping.

"In a moment the wave passed, and the gunwale came up. There was no panic. The helmsman swung the bow of the half-filled canoe into the wind, risking the chance that she might at any instant be overwhelmed by a wave bursting over the bow, but it was the only hope to save her. She was now in irons, and the sail and the boom were jerking and whipping from side to side in a terrifying manner, threatening to tear the mast out of its step. Uriel had never handled sail in a high wind but in this crisis he performed like a veteran, freeing the slip-knot and letting the halyard run free, getting the smother of wet sailcloth down and into the canoe furling it and lashing it to the thwarts. For a novice, it was superb.

"They bailed in desperation while they held her head to the sea. It took a long time to get the water out of her, and when this was done they lay hove to. In the welter of the storm it seemed the safe thing to do.

"Some time after midnight it began to rain—first, in scattered showers that increased in frequency; then in a general downpour that, presently, became a cloudburst. The wind did not abate but blew the rain along horizontally in great copious sheets. The 'Florida Belle' reeled before it, scudding—stern to the storm—driving toward the SW under her bare mast. Chilled to the bone, Uriel and Larry sat hunched, backs to the wind, without any protection, beset by great, tormenting



Having run the canoe safely through the surf, she was beached in the foaming shallows. This photo was made near Bogue Inlet, North Carolina.



Indestructible adventurer, Uriel might well have stepped directly from the pages of "Captains Courageous."

spasms of uncontrollable shivering.

"Hours later, some time before daylight, the storm blew out. The wind subsided to a breeze, and the rain fell to a drizzle. The great raging seas became a gentle, dancing chop.

"First, there was a diffused grayness in the black sky to eastward. Swiftly, then the dawn spread upward, pushing back the curtain of night, revealing the sea rolling naked to the empty horizon. There was no land anywhere along the vast rim of the sea. (To be continued in the June issue)

Uriel Cloran Jones was reared in Ocala, Florida, and roamed the swamps, lakes, rivers, and woodlands with his brothers. Was a hardnosed public school pupil 'til the eighth grade. Graduate of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1919; Gallaudet College, 1924; the University of Tennessee, 1943. Taught at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, four years at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, eight years; now is Vocational Principal of the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Hiked, rode, tramped, and camped through most of the national parks of the West. Rides horseback, swims, hikes, shoots, canoes, fishes, and photographs happily with the worst of the tyros. Married Evelyn Louise McMullan of Mississippi in 1930; has one son, Uriel Jr., and one daughter, Barbara Ann, and one granddaughter, Linda, aged one year. Has not owned a canoe since the Florida Belle, although a creek running through his back yard empties into the Tennessee River 100 yards away.

Laurence Harrington (Larry) Randall spent most of his boyhood at Sanford, Florida, and was familiar with every alligator, bobcat, and water moccasin for miles around. Used to spend afternoons out beyond

landfall in the ocean offshore from Daytona Beach with schools of porpoises. Is believed to have some dolphin blood in his veins. Worked out with Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle when she was training for her 14-hour Channel swim in the 20's and helped perfect her famous eight-beat crawl stroke. Was graduated from the Florida School in 1918; at Gallaudet College he starred in track and football besides being an editor of the Buff and Blue, later was contributor to the old Silent Worker. Was printer-operator, pressman, proofreader, and layout man for years until lead-poisoning caught up with him. On doctor's orders he took up work in the open, learned celestial navigation and became master of a deep-sea snapper boat on the Gulf. The war saw him and his wife working as engineering technicians in an aircraft factory where he invented an axial alignment wing spar jig. He also invented an automatic carriage stop for engine lathes. He is assistant Scoutmaster for a troop of hearing Boy Scouts sponsored by his church, teaching them canoeing, life-saving, first aid, and citizenship. His son, Larry, Jr., is an Eagle Scout. His daughter, Margaret, has four children.



Larry's glowering scowl was not petulant but was induced by concentration in keeping the canoe right side up under sail in a rough sea.

Montana Association's Drive For Funds Goes Over Top

With only about 40 or 50 dues-paying members, the Montana Association of the Deaf was faced with a motion for affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf in 1958. All angles were considered, the need and desirability for affiliation with a national organization that would work for all the deaf in America, including Canada . . . the responsibility of each state to safeguard and protect the wel-

fare of deaf generations to come, such as automobile driving, insurance, and other intangibles . . . and the financial responsibility involved.

The deaf people in Montana realized that if they were to send delegates to the NAD, they would need money for their expenses, and for their annual share of the cost of running the national organization. Obviously, with dues of \$2 per year, or \$4 biennially, revenue would be insufficient.

So immediate action was taken. Simultaneously, with ratification of the new NAD setup the MAD created a state fund-raising committee with Richard Eide as chairman. He wasted no time in getting to organizational procedures, naming Mervin D. Garretson secretary to the committee, and appointing nine district sub-chairmen across the broad expanse of Montana: Richard Mullins, Great Falls; Richard McCarthy, Butte; Mrs. Edward Eiden, Missoula; Mrs. Earl Walker, Columbia Falls; Mrs. Al Christensen, Havre; Clement Evans, Billings; Lyle Olsen, Bozeman; and Mrs. Bob Catron, Lewistown. Since that time several changes have been made, but this was the initial step.

By fall the organizational set-up had been completed, and a belated start made on Christmas card selling, realized only a nominal profit. All Christmas cards were ordered from one company and sent to the chairman, to effect savings on such a deal. The poor start didn't disturb the committee too much, as they kept in mind their long range goals. By spring they had started a baby beef raffle across the state with the subchairmen and their helpers selling 'donations.' This raffle was climaxed with a Montana Association for the Deaf supper and stunt night in September at Great Falls, where drawings were made. Winners were from Butte and Anaconda, and it was arranged without much trouble for the delivery of the beef. This past winter, the second year, Christmas card sales more than doubled, and now the MAD has realized a net profit of \$1,059.85 in less than two years. It would have taken about 10 years to raise that much from dues alone, so the MAD feels it is on the high road to financial independence and is 100% willing, able, and ready to do its small share of upholding our national association.

Chairman Eide is now in the process of planning new projects, a variety of them, and with the continued Christmas card sales, the outlook is indeed bright.

Ohio Association of the Deaf Formed

First Convention Meets in Cincinnati, May 27-30, 1960

By CASPER B. JACOBSON

Ohio has between eight and ten thousand deaf people. For years it had no one organization that represented all of them. Events of a national nature such as rehabilitation of workers displaced through technological advances were of particular significance in Ohio. This factor played a strong part in formulating a state association.

The change was brought about when the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association and the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf agreed to merge into a single body, which, at this time, is designated as the Ohio Association of the Deaf, subject to ratification when the new association assembles for its first convention to be held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 27-30, 1960.

During the preliminary stages a Planning Committee made up of an equal number of duly elected representatives of the two merging organizations held a number of meetings. Mr. Dave Wilson, Jr., of Cleveland, was elected to serve as chairman of the planning committee for the merger set-up. In his acceptance speech he pointed out the value of a state organization for the deaf in Ohio and that the changing times not only made it necessary to have an effective organization to advance their interests, but also that segments of the hearing population had banded themselves together to protect and advance their interests, whatever they be. These organizations are in many instances national in scope, extending down to the grass roots level. Only in this manner could our government become aware of the particular problems of its people. Mr. Wilson further stated that the deaf had always had problems that were inherent with their handicap. He emphasized that with the changing times these problems had become more acute as our social patterns grew more complex. He was cognizant of the good work done by the two merging organizations. They had been effective in limited instances for specific purposes on a state-wide basis. He further pointed out that there was also an excellent national organization



Casper B. Jacobson, of Columbus, Ohio, the author of this article, is a former Member of the Board of the National Association of the Deaf. He served as program chairman of the Cincinnati convention in 1955 and the St. Louis convention in 1957. A Gallaudet alumnus, he teaches in the Ohio School.

functioning in behalf of the deaf. The line of connection down to the grass roots level from the national organization, however, was very weak and as a result the influence and capabilities of the national organization were severely curtailed.

The Planning Committee held four meetings, one each in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and finally at Akron where it agreed by unanimous consent to merge into a new organization.

The new name of the association was not suddenly adopted by any means. At the Columbus meeting a committee of three judges were appointed to arrange and set-up a contest for an appropriate name. It was desired that the word "association" be avoided. A state wide contest was subsequently held with a twenty-five dollar prize for the best name submitted. Rules were set up and the objectives of the new organization outlined to serve as a criterion in the final judging of the winning name. Many names were proposed. Every one of them had merit. The judges, mindful of the sincerity of all the proposals, decided that simplicity rather than a flare for a high sounding name should be the

first in the order of selection. The result was that the judges decided that the Ohio Society of the Deaf was the best name submitted.

However, the planning committee, in its meeting at Akron, did not favor the word "society," so it voted for the word "association" as having more expression and meaning.

In the merging process the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association terminated its separate existence after 24 years of service. It was an excellent organization. Among other things it pioneered the two-mirror clause in the present Driver License Law of Ohio. This differs from those of other states in that other states do not have this law. While it can be said many states require deaf drivers to have two mirrors on their cars, too, the reason for this is that commissioners or registrars of motor vehicles set forth the requirement for deaf drivers which in most cases require them to have two mirrors on their cars. This is due in a large part by the pattern set forth in the Ohio law.

Section 4507.14 of the Motor Vehicle Law of Ohio has this provision: . . . When issuing licenses to deaf persons or to persons with impaired hearing, the registrar shall require that motor vehicles operated by such persons be equipped with two rear vision mirrors, one outside and one inside such motor vehicles.

The registrar may either issue a special restricted license or may set forth such restrictions upon the usual license form. (Note: Since the law became effective in 1941 the registrar has used the usual form for deaf drivers with a stamped requirement that their cars have two rear vision mirrors.)

Under the new Ohio Association of the Deaf, the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association will continue to function as a department. Perhaps this arrangement will account for a larger enrollment, a most vital requirement.

The Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf likewise expired with the merger. During its existence it devoted itself to a very successful campaign in lining up a strong front for legislative action in appropriating



Dick Petkovich, president of the Ohio Association of the Deaf, is of Yugoslavian parentage. He is a graduate of the Alexander Graham Bell School and the Cleveland East Tech High. He spent two years at Case Tech majoring in mathematics. Mr. Petkovich is an able organizer and has served on numerous organizations of the deaf. He now is secretary of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf. He worked as chemist for nine years and is now employed as a heat treat-er for a Cleveland firm. He married LaVern Standish who attended the Ohio School for the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Petkovich have one child, Linda Marie.

funds for a new school for the deaf. It not only succeeded in winning a tough battle in getting the new school but also succeeded in overcoming other obstacles, that, time and again, blocked progress for the legislative appropriation for the construction of such a school. In successfully surmounting these barriers, the OFOD will go down in history as the organization responsible for the establishment of one of the finest schools in the nation.

Apart from the objectives of the two merged organizations, the scope of the OAD is broadened. It hopes to establish some sort of a department to be supported by the state for rehabilitation purposes, unemployment and such; in order to enlarge its membership and for those joining, a quarterly bulletin will be published to report news, progress, of legislative action as such refers to the deaf; it will reflect the views of the OAD; a closer-knit group of the deaf of the state to be established by the appointment of a committee for the welfare of the deaf in the five big city areas of Ohio; problems of driving will be taken care of by a committee composed of veteran

ODMA legislative workers. The objectives of the Ohio Association of the Deaf are as follows:

To unite the deaf and their friends into a statewide group in order that the best interests of the deaf may be more effectively promoted. To this end the organization shall endeavor:

a. To actively support all efforts for the advancement of the deaf

b. To collect and distribute reliable information concerning the deaf and to encourage the practical and intelligent application of such information toward the solution of the problems of the deaf

c. To encourage consideration for the deaf by various governmental agencies which have to do with employment, vocational rehabilitation and problems relating thereto

d. To protect the privilege of the deaf citizens to own and operate automobiles, subject to the laws of the State of Ohio, to prevent discrimination against deaf motorists by the courts and the legislature and to secure adequate motor vehicle liability insurance at reasonable rates.

Pending incorporation proceedings, the above objectives were adopted at a meeting held in Akron, Ohio, on October 3, 1959. Officers were elected by ballot with the following results: President, Dick Petkovich, Cleveland; First Vice President, LeRoy Duning, Cincinnati; Second Vice President, T. W. Osborne, Akron; Executive Secretary, Dave Wilson, Jr., Cleveland; Treasurer, L. T. Irvin, Akron; Recording Secretary, Robert Lankenau, Akron; and Finance Director, Herman S. Cahen, Cleveland; After the officers were installed and sworn in by Mr. Jacobson of Columbus, Mr. Dave Wilson announced the following standing committee appointments:

Legislative and Automotive Committee, Casper B. Jacobson, Columbus, chairman; Vocational Rehabilitation Committee, Boyd Hume, chairman, Akron, assisted by Frank Boldizar and Ben Schowe, Jr., both of Columbus; Committee on Internal Affairs (Ways and Means) Herman S. Cahen, chairman, Cleveland; Committee on Welfare, three regional directors for each of the five major city-areas of Ohio to serve on this committee.

Raymond Grayson, of Cincinnati, veteran Executive Secretary of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association, and Hilbert Duning, also of Cincinnati, former president of the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf, have been appointed Elder Statesmen as members of a special executive committee. The honor is well deserved because both have served their respective organizations since conception.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, Jr. Mr. Wilson was elected executive secretary of the OAD and is the son of deaf parents. He is a hearing man whose interest in the deaf is well known. He served as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and saw action in France. He is now chief accountant and secretary-treasurer of a firm that owns a chain of laundries in Cleveland. Mr. Wilson has had considerable experience as a public accountant, having served with Ernst and Ernst and with Lybrand, Rose Brothers and Montgomery, the latter being the largest accounting firm in the world. He married Eleanor Northam, a product of the Alexander Graham Bell School and Jane Addams High School in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have three children.

NBC Reschedules Telecast Of "The Silent Voice"

The National Broadcasting Company has notified Gallaudet College that "The Silent Voice," a news story on Gallaudet College with excerpts from *Othello*, will not be broadcast June 26 as previously scheduled.

It has been rescheduled for showing on Sunday, July 3, at 5:30 p.m. This date is tentative only. A baseball game will go on the network that day at 2 p.m. If it should go extra innings, it would interfere with "The Silent Voice." Should this happen, the National Broadcasting Company will reschedule the program on another week.

Beginning with Sunday, July 3, TV guides should be consulted for time and channel for the televising of "The Silent Voice." The college may not have sufficient time to notify the public of any further rescheduling.

Riverside Christian Church Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

When the Silent Group of the Riverside Christian Church in Wichita decided to celebrate its fourth anniversary with a banquet for the fourth straight year on Saturday evening, April 9, they really stirred up something!

Traditionally since its formation, activities sponsored by the Silent Group have utilized cooperation between the deaf and hearing congregations of the church itself, and these activities are aimed chiefly at fostering better understanding of the deaf by the community at large. This can be readily seen in the fact that the banquet was attended by 215 persons, only about half of whom were deaf. The balance of the diners consisted of prominent hearing persons such as a state legislator, a governor's aide, department heads of two universities, president of the Wichita Council of Churches, the mayor of Wichita, parents of deaf children, members of the local board of education, and many others. Two newspapers and three television stations were also invited, insuring good news coverage.

And the star on the program was the builder of the new Gallaudet, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad. It was mainly through his presence that the banquet was able to attract so many outstanding community personalities.

The program opened with an invocation by the church pastor, Rev. N. Robert Gill. Following dinner, Rev. Gill gave a welcoming address and introduced prominent persons in the audience. Mayor Fugate then presented Dr. Elstad with the Key to the City, expressing his hope that the Gallaudet president would enjoy his stay. George Ruby, president of the Silent Group, presented Paul Yankey, Jr., president of the Board of Directors of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, with a beautiful framed picture of a shepherd and a lost lamb to be hung in the organization's office.

Roger M. Falberg, executive secretary of the WSSD, then spoke briefly on "Wichita, the Community That Cares," and was followed by a side-splitting skit directed by James Wood with an all-deaf cast of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, Francis Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Green, Mrs. James Wood, and Donald Funke. Mrs. Dale Batson capably interpreted for the hearing people in the audience. Mr. Falberg had combined both signing and



International Printing Week was observed at the Minnesota School for the Deaf on January 22 with open house. The school print shop is the oldest print shop in the city of Faribault. Students, faculty members, and people from the city came to inspect the shop on this day and saw the student printers operate the many machines. Susan Schwantz was chosen "Miss Printer's Devil" and greeted all visitors as they came in. The graphic arts instructor is Marvin Marshall, a graduate of Gallaudet College.

speaking in his talk, as Dr. Elstad did in his address that followed.

Dr. Elstad's address was the grand finale that everyone had been looking forward to. He described Gallaudet College: its history, methods of education used, work in the speech and hearing center, how the college is financed, and some typical college activities and athletics. He also explained how he became interested in working with the deaf and outlined his own career in the education of the deaf.

Dr. Elstad made a tremendous impression on the hearing and deaf audiences alike in that he brought news of educational progress with which Wichita was not previously familiar.

Mrs. George Harms closed the banquet with a beautifully signed prayer. A film of the recent Gallaudet College play, "Othello," was shown at the end of the evening for those interested in staying for it.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Elstad spoke to the deaf attending the regular church Sunday School and an hour or so later gave the Palm Sunday sermon to the entire congregation. Dr. Elstad brought to the attention of those gathered there that this was the first time he had seen or heard of deaf persons being seated with the regular congregation and taking part in the regular worship service with the help of an interpreter. This is done at the Riverside Church every Sunday of the year.

The topic of his sermon was "Uppin' Stones"—stones along life's pathway that help a person "Get up on his horse and ride" to a better moral life.

A robed deaf women's choir gave a rendition of a hymn and "The Lord's Prayer" during the worship service.

As the services closed at noon, those deaf persons in attendance went to the church basement for a Sunday snack, and after that Dr. Elstad was presented with a portrait of the "Gallaudet and Alice" statue that had hung upon the wall behind the speakers' table during the banquet the night before. This presentation was made by Darrell Green, who had drawn the portrait.

There followed an hour long question-and-answer period, during which Dr. Elstad discussed Gallaudet's entrance examination procedure, work done in the speech and hearing center, the electronics course, and various other topics before leaving for the trip home at 2:30 p.m.

The hectic weekend was not even finished when members of the Silent Group were putting their heads together eyeing next year's banquet! Though there was very little financial profit in the venture, none had really been expected. The guiding aim of the group is to broaden public understanding of all the deaf, and in this—with Dr. Elstad's help—they succeeded admirably.



Dr. Boyce R. Williams Speaks To St. Louis Fellowship Group

Dr. Boyce R. Williams, of Washington, D. C. was the main speaker at a banquet celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the Silent Berean Fellowship, a congregation of deaf people associated with the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Enright, St. Louis, Missouri, Tuesday, May 10.

Dr. Williams holds a B.A. degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., a M.A. degree from Columbia University, and an honorary LL.D. degree was awarded him in 1958 by Gallaudet College. Since 1945 he has been consultant for the deaf and hard of hearing for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He is a member of the board of directors at Gallaudet College, and of the board of directors of the National Association of the Deaf.

The Silent Berean Fellowship was organized as a Sunday School class in April, 1928, by the late J. Brent Williams, a member of the editorial staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Williams, a deacon of Union Avenue Christian Church, was encouraged in this undertaking by the pastor, the Rev. George A. Campbell.

The organization holds regular worship services at eleven o'clock each Sunday morning in the Campbell Memorial Chapel at Union Avenue Christian Church. The sermons are often spoken and signed simultaneously by the minister to the Silent Bereans, the Rev. Arnold C. Abrams, who is also secretary of the corporation and director of the general office at the

Christian Board of Publication, the national publishing house for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

On other occasions a trained interpreter does the "signing." The present interpreter is Mrs. Alvin Sneed, who has grown up in the congregation, and both of whose parents are deaf.

Mr. Abrams, as minister of the group, succeeded the Rev. Barclay Meador, who carried on this work from 1928 to 1940. For 20 years Mrs. O. A. Schneider of St. Louis, also a daughter of deaf parents, served the group as interpreter. Mr. Abrams himself has now completed 20 years as minister to the Bereans.

Mahlon E. Hoag Retires After 17 Years with IBM

Thumb and forefinger joined to form a circle, other fingers stretched straight out, and a sharp flick of the wrist. With this familiar gesture of satisfaction, Mahlon E. Hoag describes nearly 17 years of service with International Business Machines Corp.

It's the most effective way he knows to sum up a career that ended the last of April with retirement. Mr. Hoag is totally deaf.

Mr. Hoag was the first IBMer to retire from the San Jose manufacturing plant under the company's retirement plan. He was 65 on April 8.

Mr. Hoag recalls that "when I started with IBM at Endicott (on June 18, 1943), it was the greatest thrill in all my life. "IBM's policies make it the best company I ever worked for."

Mr. Hoag plans to visit a few places of interest during his retirement and to spend more time at his favorite hobby of taking movies. He shares these interests with his wife of 44 years, Flora, who is also totally deaf. They were to move on May 1 to 617 Adams, Albany, California, the home of their daughter, Mrs. Delta Pick.

Their travels will no doubt include visits to their son, Ralph, who has been principal of the Arizona School for the Deaf for the past 10 years.

The Hoags' children have normal hearing but developed strong desires toward service for the deaf through their parents. Their daughter, Mrs. Pick, is office manager for the National Association of the Deaf. There are six grandchildren.

Mahlon Hoag was born in Mehoopany, Pennsylvania, and was



Mahlon E. Hoag

raised in Minnesota and North Dakota. He lost his hearing when he was 23 months old as a result of scarlet fever.

After obtaining what schooling he could while living with an aunt and later in an orphanage, Mr. Hoag embarked on a series of enterprises that included printing, farming, and even establishment, with his wife, of a small newspaper.

In 1925, he moved to Binghamton, New York, where he worked for a time for a washing machine manufacturer and then for 16 years with the Johnson City Publishing Company, doing printing for Endicott Johnson Corporation, a major shoe manufacturing company, before being attracted to IBM by its personnel policies. He came to San Jose in August of 1958.

During his years in Minnesota and in New York, Mr. Hoag was instrumental in forming many groups for the deaf and in advancing education for them. He and Mrs. Hoag are life members of the National Association of the Deaf, and he holds a 34th Degree in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. They are also members of the California Association of the Deaf, the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf at Oakland, and the San Jose Silent Club.

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Humor Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

Julian Singleton sent in the following two stories:

Two deaf-mutes were having an argument. When a friend came around to smooth things out, one of the mutes was standing with his back to the other, laughing uproariously.

Said the friend, talking with his fingers: "What's the joke? Why is Jim looking so angry?"

"Oh," signaled the mute haughtily, "he wants to swear at me, and I won't look."

—Colyear's Exhaust

An American boarded a train at Munich. The only other passenger in the compartment was an elderly woman. The American sat at the window, looked out, and chewed gum. After awhile the woman leaned over and said in a friendly tone, "It's nice of you to try to converse with me, but I'm stone deaf."

—Colyear's Exhaust

Thanks to James N. Orman for the following:

A group of teachers in school for the deaf had been waiting for quite a while for a meeting to start. One of the teachers was deaf, practically so, though he wore a hearing aid. He was not much of a lip-reader. After talking about a number of things, the conversation turned to the Lindbergh kidnapping case. The deaf teacher asked what they were talking about, and when he was told he was asked what he thought about it. He expressed no opinion and again fell into deep thought.

The conversation continued and became quite animated.

Feeling he ought to join in, he waited for an opening, and then said, quite seriously: "I've been thinking it over. The more I think about it the more convinced I am of this: more than one man was involved."

There was an explosion of laughter.

Obviously annoyed by this peculiar reaction, he asked what was the matter. One of the teachers came to his rescue:

"We're not talking about the Lind-

bergh case now. We're talking about the Dionne quintuplets."

Here's a corny one sent in by Mrs. Maud Skropeta (who personally does not think it very funny):

A husband and wife could not converse except in deaf-and-dumb sign language. One night the husband came home late, and the wife raged at him, her fingers flying a mile a minute.

Just as he raised his hands to answer her—she snapped off the light.—Ohio State Sundial (L. A. Examiner)

Two young ladies at a dinner party sat on either side of a millionaire banker. He had a brother, another millionaire banker, who was very deaf, while he himself was chiefly remarkable for the enormous size of his nose. The two young ladies, as the dinner went on, talked to the large-nosed banker in very loud voices. This annoyed him, but he said nothing. Finally, one of the young ladies yelled at him: "I do love roast beef, don't you?" and then in her ordinary voice said across him to the other young lady: "Did you ever see such a nose in all your life?" "I never did," the other young lady answered. "Pardon me," said the banker, coldly, addressing them both in turn. "Pardon me, ladies; it is my brother who is deaf."—Tid Bits (January 1924 Frat)

An old man, carrying an ear horn, sat near the announcer on a sight-seeing bus in Chicago. As they went under the elevated tracks, the old man pointed upward and asked, "What's this bridge, mister?"

"That's the 'L,'" the announcer replied.

The old man placed the horn to his ear and inquired, "The 'L,' you say?"

"Ladies present," warned his informant. "No profanity, please."—Mystic Worker (August 1923 Frat)

... Lowell J. Myers, a certified public accountant who got a job with Sears, Roebuck & Co. ... as a tax attorney wears a hearing aid. But, he said, he doesn't hear with it.

"I find it keeps people from trying,

consciously, to talk to me with their lips," he said. "They talk more naturally when they see the hearing aid, and I can read them better."

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

George was trying to be funny and going through the motions of an alleged sign language until his best girl grew impatient and said: "What are you doing?"

"Telling you a funny story."

"Why don't you tell it?"

"It's too funny for words."—Chicago Tribune (August 1923 Frat)

Lord Jellicoe, at a meeting of the New Zealand yacht squadron, prefaced a very witty speech by saying that if it were not for the fact that he was wearing pearl studs he would have any number of good stories to tell. "Scientific people in Paris," he continued, "have discovered that if you wear pearls you can't remember things, and that's why I can't remember the stories I had prepared for tonight. I am rather deaf; I have been suffering all day from a buzzing in my ears; and it reminds me of the lady who went to the doctor and told him that her husband was suffering from buzzing in the ears and asked him what she should do for it. He replied, 'Take him to the seaside.' She said, 'He won't go! So the doctor said, 'Go yourself; that will do as well.'"—Chicago Daily News (January 1923 Frat)

In a certain church one of the duties of the sexton was to blow for the organ. The man was deaf and perhaps on that account had fallen into the somewhat embarrassing habit of quitting his task before a hymn was finished.

One Sunday a new minister was coming, and the young lady who played the organ naturally wanted to appear to advantage. As soon as the services had started she wrote a note and, handing it to the sexton, told him to read it at once.

Evidently the old man did not catch her words correctly, for to her horror she saw him go to the minister after the first hymn and hand him the note.

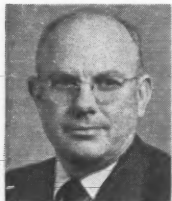
The minister opened it and read: "Keep blowing till I tell you to stop."—Chicago Daily News (March-April 1923 Frat)

Some Persian cats are so pure bred that they are deaf.—Jayne's Almanac (1941)

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Swan to man! how the dead lines do slip by with the speed of light. It seems but yesterday that all of us were commenting on the superb quality of Jess Smith's luscious strawberries which are famed up and down the Great Smokies. Well, our shortcake schedule is already planned, to synchronize all our meals. You may think a strawberry patch is a mighty queer place in and here it is time for another harvest.



W. T. GRIFFING

which to look for lines, but we can think of no place more pleasant for the quest.

Again, it is five o'clock in the morning. Most of you still deep in Morpheus' arms. We are here, wide awake, trying to get a whiff of that percolating coffee. In between efforts to get the nose on the beam, we'll try to make our peace with you, our friends.

Last call for the super-duper time on tap for you at Dallas.

We know of one school, the New Mexico humdinger at Santa Fe, that has a summer reading program planned for most of its children. Come fall, each one is expected to turn in written evidence that the assigned books were taken care of with neatness and dispatch. Principal Tom Dillon, who has become a "George," is one fellow who runs his school with his hands on the throttle throughout the year, which is the right way.

It may be there are other schools that have a program very much like that sponsored by New Mexico. If that be true, here are our hearty congratulations on such a worthwhile venture. It will pay off in quality English and improved reading interest as the years go by.

Has Coats told you you are a "George?"

Reports of the recent meeting of our leaders at Northwestern University indicate that a really wonderful session was had, with Dr. Helmer Myklebust proving to be a leader with a purpose. Much good will come out of this gathering of some of the finest minds in

the profession. There are clear signs on the horizon that more and more of those who once advocated one system of education for all the deaf are now coming to realize that their program was easier said than done. It would seem that most of our educators now sponsor a middle of the road approach to our problems, with fair and impartial consideration to the individual needs of each child.

One of the brightest signs on our horizon in a long time is that meeting at Northwestern! We are confident that as a result of it the forthcoming convention at Salem, in 1961, will be one of the best we have ever enjoyed.

Sent the NAD your precious dollar?

They say that at a summer resort you will observe politeness not otherwise noticeable in this busy world. For example, you will never see a man walk in a door ahead of a young lady in a bathing suit.

The Adolphus is expecting you.

Gallaudet College has been getting some excellent publicity which seems to be bearing fruit. The recent appearance of some dramatic club members on the Dave Garraway program, Today, was enjoyed nationwide. Another telecast is on tap for July 3, so you consult your TV guide and be ready for it.

Publicity is what we need. The more we can bring our work before the public, the better will our schools be understood. This will take some careful planning and a lot of hard work, but it will be more than worth the effort. Let's all try to hit the newspapers, the magazines, and the networks more often.

The NAD is in the red—did you have anything to do with its "blushing"?

Our schools will soon be out. The pupils will scatter to their respective homes while we who try to teach them at school will keep our fingers crossed.

Some of these pupils know what to do with their vacations by skillfully blending work and fun. These are the ones who come back to us in the fall as bright as a new dollar. Others just drift around in a futile attempt to find a place the sun. These come back to us needing a complete overhauling in order to uncover some of the things

taught during the previous session.

It is said that our present plan of school needs revision. Some advocate eleven months of school. Others favor a split period of five months each, with a month's vacation in between. It is argued that these shorter periods at home will lessen all of the "forgetting" and the "rust" that a long stretch of vacation brings on.

If the parents would pitch in to do their part, and if each pupil would do away with the silly notion that a vacation is made to bring a complete stop to the learning situation, our present term of school would be just fine.

We are probably signing our death warrant, or bringing our popularity, if any, perilously close an end by saying that we do not like the 9-months of school, 3-months of vacation any too well.

Oklahoma has been having cyclones, so we have located a cellar—we can duck bricks, too!

The wise deaf person says, "The NAD needs me and I need it." Are you wise?

Say, there is a dandy convention of the National Association of the Deaf coming up in Dallas July 2-9. From what we read about the program, we can believe that our Dallas friends are going to roll out the purple carpet for you. If you love fun, you had better make plans to attend.

There will be some very serious meetings, too. What is decided at Dallas will have a direct bearing with the way you go about your mode of living. The NAD will either be stronger or it will probably fall flat on its back as a result of all the decisions that will be made.

Now, if we cannot get solidly get behind a national organization which seeks to help all the deaf, we are going to be the laughing stock of our hearing friends who support hundreds of organizations and think nothing of it.

We are living too much in this "gimme" world. We need to realize that nothing of lasting good comes free or is cheap. We will get exactly what we pay for the NAD.

It is high time that many of us now coasting along on clouds come down to solid earth, to become worthy members of the NAD and of state organizations dedicated to the welfare of all who cannot hear. Come on, gang!

Now, see you in Dallas?

Most of you are awake, ready for this day of work. We have had our coffee, and we really thought of you as we

gulped it down. We think you are tops. Did you know that? Well, we really do. You have to be quality people to subscribe to the *WORKER*, to read it faithfully, and to be tolerant of this old man who knows little of education outside of the three R's, and even less of parents of this day and age.

If you will prod your neighbor none

too gently when he seeks to borrow your *WORKER*, if you can talk him into a dollar every month to keep the NAD out of the red, then you are indeed the salt of the earth—and God bless you, friend!

Anyway, thank you for reading this far with

—WTG.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

For a long time I have been interested in the Missioner set-up for deaf society in England. I wrote for information and am indebted to the Reverend T. H. Sutcliffe, M. A., for the following.

Apparently there are about 70 community societies that operate for the deaf. Each has a building and at least one so-called Missioner.

Some of the Missioners have university degrees, and some are ordained. Minimum qualifications include a diploma from the Deaf Welfare Examination Board. The examination questions seem to be most practical, though not easy, and perhaps try to measure what a man has learned in his three years of apprenticeship.

Apparently the salary scales for the Missioners are set by the National Institute for the Deaf. Most of the Missioners have a flat or house provided, some off and some on the premises. Most have a car provided and maintained by the local society.

Until just recently financial support has come from voluntary contributions. Increasingly of late, these societies have been receiving large grants from local public authorities.

After writing the above, I do not know whether the local society is managed by the deaf or by the community. Also, I am not clear as to the responsibilities of the Missioners for religious education and training. Except for these two items, I believe that I have some understanding of the English system, thanks to the Reverend T. H. Sutcliffe, M. A. I have written for the answers to these two questions and will share them when they arrive.

* * *

The following is quoted from an

article by Martha E. Black in the February issue of the *Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders*. The name of the article is "Speech Correction in the USSR."

"Some interesting theories and techniques have been developed in the teaching of speech to the deaf. It is believed that oral work has been attempted with children when they were too young. A child should be thinking words before he tries speech. A manual alphabet involving one hand is used. With his fingers beside his mouth and the printed word before him, the seven-year-old child learns simultaneously to read, spell, and speak. After speech is fairly well established, the hand is no longer used. The director reported that the children who had been taught by this method had much greater vocabularies and better speech by age 10 than the children who had been given oral work since preschool days."

* * *

Another Michigan young deaf man has been committed to a mental institution. It is the same story that we have heard before—bad influence of a hearing person. The hearing man was either quite immoral or one to boast about his relations with women. A county officer thinks that the deaf man was trying to imitate the hearing man, and as a result he was arrested three times for attacking women.

* * *

The National Science Foundation has made a generous grant to Gallaudet College for an analysis of the sign language used by the deaf in the United States. According to a release from Gallaudet, Professor William C. Stokoe, Jr., Carl Croneberg, and Miss

Dorothy Sveoka will investigate the sentence patterns and the dialect differences of the language.

* * *

Ten colleges participated in a swimming and wrestling tournament at Gallaudet College in February. Though I swim poorly and wrestle not at all. I think that these two sports should include large numbers of students in all schools for the deaf or hearing.

* * *

Dr. Peter R. Wisher of Gallaudet has developed under his direction an underwater communication system for skin divers which makes use of the sign language of the deaf. About one hundred signs were selected by an underwater demolition team of which Wisher was a member. These signs were tried out in several practice periods under the water and found entirely satisfactory. After six months trial, this new "communication system will be evaluated by the Navy and if found necessary and feasible will be included in the USN Manual for personnel working under water."

* * *

I used to get into the shipyard at Newport News, Virginia. A skilled worker told me how difficult it was for him to teach a new helper to read his lips when the noise was so great that they could not hear each other from one scaffold to another. He stated that with a new man he would have to go a distance on the level and then climb to another scaffold just to shout at the fellow, "Don't try to hear me! Watch my lips!"

* * *

A prominent staff member of a very oral school commented that in the education of the deaf we spend all our time and energy in working with organs and skills that the deaf do not have.

* * *

Petar Mustafic, a 90-year-old peasant in the Yugoslavian village of Hutovo, has just astounded his neighbors. He began talking. He had been believed dumb for 45 years. But it wasn't a miracle. Peter had never lost the powers of speech. He had just decided to give up talking, as a way of avoiding military service during World War I. Now he thinks they won't draft him, so—with a grin—he joins the ranks of the talkers.

—Christian Science Monitor



Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

Tragedy, in the form of a bank foreclosure on her home, struck recently for Mrs. Mary Ruskus, a 79-year-old widow of New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ruskus had lived in a spacious 12-room house for 40 years. Her husband, Joseph, was killed in a street car accident in 1926, and her five grown sons had gone their own ways.

An older sister came to live with her some years ago, but with no man around the house had become a bit run down.

A year ago a son, John, returned from Florida where he had been working in a shipyard. Noting the rundown condition of the house, he decided some repairs should be made. He made a bank loan and signed his mother's name to the note without her knowledge.

The clipping we quote states:

"John then engaged a repair company and paid \$3500 for work to be done. He now claims the repairmen never showed up and he was left holding the bank note."

When he failed to make payment on the note, the bank foreclosed. Mrs. Ruskus and her sister had to get out.

As a result of three recent strokes which left Mrs. Ruskus speechless and partially paralyzed, she was removed in an ambulance which carried her to the home of a son living in Baltimore, Maryland.

This writer was exhorting a promising class of youngsters, potential college material, to apply themselves diligently to their work and to get down to "brass tacks" there and then, instead of bucking down to real work during their last one or two years, as many suddenly-become-ambitious students are wont to do.

In addition to greater life enjoyments and wider acquaintanceships, we enumerated some of the job possibilities open to college graduates—teaching, coaching, and certain professions. Gallaudet College graduates matriculate for specialized professional work in almost any university in the land.

They offered the usual run of ambitions—teacher, seamstress, body fender man, printer.

One girl, a very bright student, surprised the teacher with an ambition never before expressed by a pupil in the 36 years he has been teaching. This girl, in her early teens, hopes to become a teacher

on the college level, "not in a school like this," to quote her.

We sincerely hope that neither time nor circumstance will deter her from her lofty goal.

In the January issue of *THE SILENT WORKER*, Toivo Lindholm in "Humor Among the Deaf" tells of a deaf man asking directions of a farmer in writing—and getting an unwanted handout instead.

This recalls an incident that occurred in Washington, D. C., probably during the summer of 1918.

Walter P. Valiant, an upcoming senior at Gallaudet College from California and a tennis enthusiast of no mean ability, had a date for a game on a public court. Walter was there on time, in the full regalia of a tennis player of the era—including racket and balls. His partner, however, failed to show up.

After waiting well past the time for which Walter had reserved his court, he noticed another tennis player (hearing) similarly disappointed.

With pad and pencil which Walter had providently brought along, he asked the other fellow if he would not care to play a set with him since both came prepared to play and neither had a partner.

The man with normal hearing (but possibly abnormal mentality) was apparently taken aback at the idea of being approached by a DEAF man. After hesitating for a moment, he took pad and pencil and asked:

"Can you play tennis?"

They played. Walter proved that he was the better player and left the court with the satisfaction of having shown one man, at least, that the deaf CAN and on occasion DO excel.

Walter Valiant also told this writer—way back—of another amusing incident that occurred during World War I days.

Walter and a Gallaudet classmate, Florence Lewis, a very comely young lady, secured employment together in one of the innumerable government bureaus of the time. Their desks adjoined.

As do all normal people in any place of business, they occasionally stopped to chat—in signs. This drew attention from the few co-workers around them, to whom the signs were a deep mystery and an intriguing novelty their supervisor termed this distracting and impairing to the efficiency of the office and set out

to correct the situation.

He separated the two and moved each to a diagonally opposite corner in the room, blissfully congratulating himself that he had so competently solved a very vexing problem. It was not very long before he found it prudent to move the two back together.

Determined not to let the outdone, the two took the offensive.

The chats continued tho' less frequently and in signs, naturally, but the distraction was now more wide-spread—it encompassed the whole office who gaped at two people able to converse over the expanse of a huge room without making a sound!

From a clipping submitted by John Barner of Edgewood, Pennsylvania, and clipped from the *Times-Mirror* (Warren, Pennsylvania) for February 2, 1961, it would appear that childbirth could be hazardous in more ways than one.

A photo captioned "Young Mother's Fight" showed the smiling but determined face of Mrs. Patricia Conroy, a patient at Warren General Hospital as she exercised with pulleys to overcome effects of polio upon her left arm. Her left leg was likewise affected.

Of particular interest to *THE SILENT WORKER* readers is a caption under another picture of Mrs. Conroy—this one at a weighted wheel—"Her son's birth left her deaf."

The article accompanying the photos details Mrs. Conroy's efforts to overcome the effects of polio as she lip-reads instructions of the physiotherapist assigned to her at the hospital. The story goes on state that Mrs. Conroy was admitted to the hospital in July, 1959, for polio treatments when she was three months pregnant.

Quoting the article: "On October 3 she was delivered prematurely of her baby. Her condition was improved, but she became deaf after the delivery."

Nothing more was said in the article of Mrs. Conroy's deafness nor of her adjustment to her new situation in life. She has presumably left the hospital after spending over six months there.

The writer hopes that her deafened condition is only temporary and that she will again be able to enjoy normal hearing while her child is still in his infancy so she can listen to her baby's prattlings and reflect upon the blessings of hearing.

A clipping contributed by Dorothy Jacobs of Brooklyn, New York, tells of an unnamed deaf girl, 21 years old, who was lured into the apartment of a 42-year-old unemployed elevator operator who then tried to attack her. The girl, however, struggled free and ran out on the street where she found a policeman. With paper and pencil, she wrote down what happened to her, and the man's arrest followed.

The man, admitting the girl's charges, revealed that he was released in 1957 from a mental institution where he had been committed by his parents two years earlier.



ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

*"This One makes a Net,
That One stands and Wishes;
Would you like to Bet
Which One gets the Fishes?"*

If and when President BBB should finally step out of office, where's our NAD headquarters going to be? Gallaudet College could perhaps offer us some space, else we are doomed to wander from city to city, as in the past. * I dreamed that in the heart of Chicago there's being erected an imposing office building of gleaming stone and steel, occupied by both the NFSD and the NAD! "Fantastic" "impractical" "impossible," sez you? Wait a minute, brudder; don't turn away. I can dream, can't I? The NFSD, as the financially-entrenched party, would, of course, be the landlord. What better tenant than the NAD, most of whose members are Fraters? Don't tell me that our respective constitutions and by-laws prohibit such an arrangement. These are but man-made laws and could likewise be amended if we so desired, with State sanction. An omelet cannot be made without breaking eggs. If it is necessary to break with tradition—or whatcha call it?—let's break! 'Tis said that the difficult task can be done at once; the impossible will take a little longer. Little men with little minds and little imagination jog along through life in little ruts, smugly resisting all changes which would jar their little worlds. Let's face the new order of the day and discuss this at our coming Dallas convention. Should you, reader, have a better suggestion to offer, why, come on and let's hear your story! (lpf, please copy.)

* * *

Pittsburgh, home of fellow-columnist, Bernard Teitelbaum, has the distinction of numbering among its inhabitants the first deaf puppy with a hearing aid! Thanks to the kindness of a deaf hearing aid manufacturer who sympathized with the deaf pooch, it is now leading a dog's life—the way it should be lived.

* * *

The Swiss National Tourist Office recently inquired "whether the sign language used is universally the same?" My reply was that while different in many respects, it is basically alike. Somehow, with home-made gestures, we manage to convey our ideas across. A shake of the head

or a smile can be understood in any language, even by the hearing. However, we hope that the plan advanced by the World Federation of the Deaf to universalize the sign language will take shape in the near future. This will certainly serve to bring "hands across the sea" so much closer. Incidentally, the recent grant of \$22,000 to Gallaudet College by the National Science Foundation for support of basic research on "Linguistic Structure of the Sign Language" is most laudable and should be productive of beneficial results.

* * *

When crippled Roy Campanella, one of baseball's idols, presented a baseball to a little boy in the hospital with him, he apologized for not being physically able to autograph it. "That's all right, Mr. Campanella," said the boy. "I can't see!"

* * *

The national census started last month. Of immediate interest to us is a continuous national health survey since 1957 which shows, as of January 1960, that about 109,000 persons are reported to be totally deaf, a rate of 0.6 for each 1000.

* * *

Miss Jane E. Becker rates a hearty salute. Out of 13,000 architects in the U. S. she is one of 260 women and the only deaf person to be connected with a large architectural organization in New York City. To have gained a firm foothold in such a difficult field is quite a praiseworthy achievement. Cheers!

* * *

Tired of a nagging wife, the husband wrote to Ann Landers, famed marriage counsellor, asking "what to do?" He added, "I'm nothing to look at, and I wear a hearing aid." Replied Miss Landers: "When she starts to nag, turn off your hearing aid." We, sign-makers, simply turn off the electric lights at night. Period. But, what to do during daytime? I presume that this item will result in a flock of indignant letters from irate women. Nevertheless, the Lord bless 'em and keep 'em—young!

* * *

I've said it before—and I'll say it again: See you in Dallas, July 2-9!

National Jewish Congress Biennial Convention Near

Time for the Third Biennial Convention of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf is approaching. The dates: August 10-13, inclusive. Headquarters: the fabulous Edgewater Beach Hotel on North Sheridan Road. The sponsor: Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Chicago.

General Chairman Solomon Deitch states that all major details have been taken care of with a few minor "inner-working operations" now being handled by the committee. All have resolved that those attending this four-day conclave WILL go home WITH MANY HAPPY MEMORIES.

Evelyn Zola has been appointed to take charge of the entertainment after the banquet on Friday evening, August 12. She is an expert when it comes to staging an extravaganza.

Those planning to invade "Our Town" several days prior will find many things to see and places to visit. The sports fan can ride out to the race tracks—Maywood Park on the West Side or Sportsman's Park on the South Side. On Monday and Tuesday nights, August 8 and 9, the New York Yankees will be playing the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. The added attraction here is Bill Veeck's \$300,000 scoreboard that gives off everything except dollars! For the football fan: The game pitting the 1959 College All-Americans against the World Champion Baltimore Colts with Johnny Unitas at Lakefront Stadium, Soldier Field.

A picnic is being planned by the younger members of the Chicago HAD. This is also in the working stage. Site: Caldwell Woods on the northwest end of the city limits. Here there will be games and swimming in the never-crowded Whelan Pool.

A combination ticket for the entire program as outlined in previous issues of THE SILENT WORKER is offered in a straight "package lead" for only \$15.00. Otherwise buying tickets separately will add up to \$23.00. By getting the former, \$8.00 can be saved.

A check or money order to "1960 Convention Committee, HAD of Chicago" sent to Sam Golin, will guarantee a bargain ticket. His address: 3231 W. Evergreen, Chicago 51, Illinois. Energetic Mr. Golin will then rush a receipt by return mail. On arriving at the registration desk, the receipt will be exchanged for a passport to the hectic time planned.

For more information, do not hesitate to write to either Solomon Deitch, 3137 Chase, Chicago 45, Illinois; or to Jerry Strom, 5941 W. North Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois; or Leonard Warshawsky, 5036 Conrad Street, Skokie, Illinois. For hotel reservations, write to Richard Tanzar, 4414 Kirk Street, Skokie, Illinois.

As has been stated before, all are welcome regardless of religion. One of the main objects of the National Congress is to develop a closer relationship and a greater understanding between Christians and Jews.

The committee urges all to make the convention a MUST in vacation plans for this summer.

Halbach Sons Receive High Boy Scout Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach of Ferguson, Missouri, can justly be proud of their two teen-age sons, Ronald and Dennis, who were recently honored at a Boy Scout court of honor featuring Troop 244.

Ron, a senior in high school, has the distinction of being the first scout in the history of his troop to receive the rank of Eagle. He also received awards in personal fitness, wild life management, and forestry. Tentatively, Ron plans to enter Missouri University at Columbia this fall with Civil Engineering as his major.

Dennis, the younger brother, is fast following in his brother's footsteps. He received an award in nature lifesaving and a Kahokia Trial medal. He is a very bright and alert youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbach are well-known as members and boosters of the NAD.

On to Dallas for NAD Convention

On page 39 of this issue is Dallas' advertisement of the forthcoming NAD convention, July 2-9, 1960. Also on that page is some hotel information. On the Editor's Page some of the entertainment features are described.

"A Night with B. B." BERNARD BRAGG

-THAT IS-

Chicago—Washington—New York
Benefit A.A.A.D.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES FUND
Watch for details

The Legal Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law



Philip Singer was a deaf man who liked to travel. He used to travel from one city to another working at odd jobs. There are probably many readers of this magazine who will remember him.

Some time ago he was in Florida working as a handyman for the Gainesville Golf and Country Club. One day he got into an argument with the wife of the manager of the Country Club, a woman named Mrs. Sasser. It must have been quite a bad argument because when it was over she not only fired him from his job at the Country Club, she also had him arrested for "trespassing."

When the case came up before the local court, it was prosecuted by the local prosecutor of Alachua County, a man named Mr. Fagan. At this trial, Phil was, of course, greatly handicapped in his efforts to defend himself. Whether or not he had a lawyer to defend him, I don't know, but he was found guilty and sentenced to jail.

While Phil was in jail, he had a lot of time to think about what had happened to him. He brooded about it. He believed that he had been "railroaded" into jail by the prosecutor, Mr. Fagan, and by the woman who had made the "trespassing" charge against him, Mrs. Sasser.

While he was in jail, he decided that he would "get even" with these two people.

When he got out of jail, he got a gun, loaded it, and went straight to the prosecutor's home, determined to have his revenge. The prosecutor's wife, Marilyn, opened the door, and he shot her dead on the doorstep. He entered the home and looked and looked around for the prosecutor, but the prosecutor wasn't there.

Then Phil went over to the home of Mrs. Sasser, the woman who had made the charge against him. He shot at her with his gun but missed. By this time the police were in the neighborhood, and Phil fled. He left Florida and headed north.

A great manhunt was organized, and a few months later Phil was found in Canada and arrested there.

When they arrested him, they found that he still had the gun in his possession.

He was taken back to Gainesville, Florida, to stand trial. At the trial in Florida, Phil had no money to pay for a lawyer to defend him, so the state appointed a lawyer. This lawyer told the court right at the start of the trial that he did not feel capable of defending Phil, but the judge ordered the lawyer to continue with the case anyway.

Mr. Fagan, the husband of the murdered woman, had a great deal of political influence. For months before the trial, the local newspapers in Florida were full of long stories about the murder.

Before the trial even started, several of the jurors in Phil's case said that they already thought he was guilty, just from reading these newspaper stories. Phil's lawyer objected very strongly to having these people serve on the jury because it was obvious that they would be prejudiced against him and would not be able to give him a fair trial. But Judge Murphree overruled the lawyer's objection, and he let those people stay on the jury. At the trial the State used ballistic evidence to show that the gun found in Phil's possession in Canada was the same gun that had killed Mrs. Fagan. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Phil was sentenced to be executed.

The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court of Florida on the ground that Phil had not received a fair trial. The Florida Supreme Court agreed with this argument, and it ordered that Phil should be given a new trial before a different jury that was not prejudiced against him.

Phil wrote me many times, asking me to come to Florida to defend him at this new trial, but for certain reasons I turned him down. At the new trial he was again found guilty, but this time instead of being sentenced to death he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Phil is now in the Florida State Penitentiary at Raiford, Florida, serving his sentence.

Sifting the Sands...

By Roger M. Falberg
1120 N. Broadway
Wichita 13, Kansas

I recall reading in *THE SILENT WORKER* some years ago, during the memorable Larry Yolles era, that the NAD at the time hired a public relations firm to publicize the organization and facts about the deaf as a whole.

The fact that the project later had to be dropped is quite understandable, in view of the astronomical fees usually charged by such firms. Public relations must be carried on over a period of many years—and such an extensive program has to have plenty of money behind it or it cannot succeed.

The American citizen of today is being bombarded upon all sides by public relations and advertising gimmicks. While he has not as yet become immune to such goings-on, it takes a lot more to get him interested today than it did 50 years ago.

Hundreds of charitable organizations come to him every year, through the mails, over the telephone, or to his door and every one of them has its hand out for a buck. Not long ago, *Look* magazine ran an expose of some of the more aggressive and unethical outfits, showing how most of the dollars donated wound up in the pockets of the promoters, rather than in the charity. As I read this, I thought with pride of organizations of the deaf, and how well most of them have seen to it that their dollars are put to use to help the deaf as a whole. I too, have heard scandalous whispers of financial intrigue in some places but have no direct knowledge of any shenanigans.

But while public relations costs money, it can be a wonderful help to the deaf. Here's one example:

Last summer, the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf undertook a monumental project—pioneering in a new public relations field for associations of the deaf. They applied for and were granted space in the Wisconsin State Fair free of charge by a generous fair management who could readily perceive the importance to the deaf of such an exhibit and its educational value to the general public.

In a booth 20' wide by 10' deep, officers of the association set up material from Gallaudet College and booklets

from the NAD and other sources pertaining to the deaf, in front of a background of photographs from Gallaudet and a few taken of the deaf in Wisconsin at work. There was room for more of the later—but time and funds were too short. In addition, the WAD printed extra copies of its very informative booklet, "The Deaf in Wisconsin," 5000 wallet-sized ABC cards, and about 1000 special copies of the *WAD Pilot*, the association's bimonthly newspaper.

Where did the money come from? Well, the ABC cards and most of the extra *Pilots* were financed from the association's treasury, as was about half the cost of the booklets. Some help came from local clubs of the deaf throughout Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Silent Club, the Madison Association of the Deaf, the Rac-Keno Club, the Fox Valley Association, the Parent-Teacher-Counselors Association of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and others that slip my mind at the moment. This was a really co-operative enterprise, and everyone pitched in.

And was that booth ever a showstopper! I spent some time there myself—and you should have seen the interest it aroused. You know how it is with such fairs—people pick up material at every table, and this same material is then littered all over the grounds. The building we were in was nearly ankle-deep with seed catalogues and pamphlets being given out by some farm equipment dealers in the building. When the fair closed, I still hadn't spotted a single ABC card on the ground—and we passed out 4000 of them!

I can't begin to list the questions and incidents that happened, but anyone who says that hearing people are not interested in the deaf should try something like it—he'd eat his words.

And let it be noted here that the WAD solicited no donations from the public whatever—all material was given away free of charge. I'm not too sure how much the whole thing cost—but it cost quite a bit. And yet, I'm morally certain that after its next convention, the Wisconsin Association

of the Deaf is going to find its membership substantially increased because of such activities. I note from a recent issue of the *Pilot* that at a roundtable conference between WAD officers and delegates from local clubs of the deaf throughout the state, the project was enthusiastically endorsed, and next year another WAD booth will go up at the Wisconsin State Fair.

That's PUBLIC RELATIONS in capital letters, and it does my heart good to know that at least one state association of the deaf is carrying the rarely-heard message of its misunderstood people to the public, where it will do the most good.

It is only through such projects and such appeals for a better understanding that the deaf of America are ever going to make themselves and their story heard. There is a great deal of money now lying idle in state association treasuries that could be put to very good use by such projects. Let's have more of them!

Three Groups Forming Council on Education

Three groups of educators of the deaf, the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, are in the process of setting up a new organization to be known as the "Council on Education of the Deaf." Representatives of the three groups met in Chicago on April 3 to draw up a proposed constitution to be ratified by their respective groups.

Listed as objectives or areas of cooperation between the three associations are: publication practices, legislation, meetings, liaison with lay and peripheral groups, mechanism for receiving foreign groups, teacher certification, public information, and research. Each member association would retain its identity, autonomy, and organization apart from the CED.

Representing the Bell Association were George Pratt, Jerome Donovan, and Patrick O'Connor. The Conference of Executives committee was composed of Marshall Hester, William J. McClure, and Hugo Schunhoff. The Convention was represented by Richard Brill, L. A. Ambrosen, and David Mudgett.

ON TO DALLAS, JULY 2-9, 1960!
SEE THE REORGANIZED N.A.D. IN ACTION. ENJOY THE FOURTH OF JULY RODEO AND OTHER EVENTS!



Geraldine Fail

Swinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 851 West 19th Street, Long Beach 6, California.

Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

Washington was all out to cheer on its team in Detroit, even if it was for consolation prize! Familiar faces there were WaWa James, Minnie Bache, Miss Chedester, John Wurdeman, Perry Monaghan, Gayle Knospe, Barbara Dickenson, Frances Black, Agnes Dunn, Carol Rush, the Nichols, the Schreibers, Art Sherman, Alex Fleischman, Tom Berg, Jerald Jordan, and Robert Lindsay, and everyone has memories of a hectic time, of greeting old friends and making new, meetings that seemed endless, bus rides, exciting games, a sandwich for lunch if at all, and the shortest four days of the year! And the parting words, "See you in Little Rock" are something only a crazy basketball fan would utter—but, wasn't it fun?

Mr. and Mrs. Marwood Burr are the proud parents of a son, Ronald Joseph, born on March 10 weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and reaching to 21½ inches. He rules the roost at 2208 Phelps Road, E-1, Adelphi, Maryland.

The Phi Kappa Zetas gave a Mad Hat Party on April 8 in the student lounge at Gallaudet. The most original hat, worn by Dorothea Scott, an out-of-town guest from California, consisted of an owl in a cage. Carol Bender, a senior at Gallaudet, wore the prettiest bonnet, and Mrs. Dick Phillips had the funniest stuffed animal headpiece. Over 50 were present with hats of all descriptions, and the party was tops.

Joyce Jacobson flew in from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on April 10 to discuss forthcoming wedding plans with her fiancé Donald Leitch. A surprise bridal shower was held for her that evening at Carol Rush's apartment in Brentwood Village.

Another bridal shower was given for Leila Hale, fiancée of Larry Peterson, a senior at Gallaudet, on April 12. Dan Cupid has been working overtime around here.

A new Dance Guild was formed at the DCCD with officers as follows:

Donald Leitch, president; Elaine Haines, secretary; and Ted Hagemeyer, treasurer. A square dance is planned for some Friday evening in the early part of May by the chairlady. Alice Hagemeyer, and ladies are to come in full skirts, men in sport clothes—"Ladies step forward, men step out, grab your partners, and whirl about." See you there!

Clarence Allmandinger came to D.C. after the Detroit tourney to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Reed Lyons, and visited many of her old friends before returning to Los Angeles.

A little late, but still newsworthy is the birth of a daughter, Jonnie Alice, on January 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. White. Mr. White and his wife, who are both ex-Tennesseans, moved to D.C. from Detroit last summer.

Mark May 28 on your calendar as a MUST—it's the DCCD's Second Annual Ball to be held in the clubrooms at 911 Pennsylvania Avenue on the spacious third floor. The program chairman, Fred Schreiber, is searching for a really GOOD floor show and hopes to show everyone a really grand time.

The Mark A. Waits have finally moved into new house at 2309 Ring Street in Rockville, Maryland. Welcome, neighbors!

We regret to report that Chester Dobson has accepted a better paying position to teach printing at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, and his wife will also join the faculty there next fall. Stanley Benowitz also is leaving his job as a Preparatory chemistry teacher for a better offer to teach mathematics in Omaha, Nebraska. We shall miss them.

MONTANA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Catron of Spokane were overjoyed upon the birth of their new son born March 7. He came as a companion to a little sister. Mrs. Catron formerly was Charlotte Junior who attended the Montana School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Columbia Falls were looking forward to a second addition to their family in April. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMieux became parents of their third girl, Darcee Yvonne, on March 18.

Ervin Bentz and Jerry Warner enjoyed a few days vacation attending the Class AAA basketball tournament at Butte.

Most of the Great Fallsites and out-of-towners enjoyed their "Alumni Day" weekend attending a basketball game and dinner-dance at the DeMolay Memorial on March 12. There were about 110 in attendance. Profits are

used for scholarships for the girls and boys going to Gallaudet College.

Those from out-of-town who attended the Alumni Day dinner and dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen of Havre; Lyle Olsen of Bozeman; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Catron and boys and Eddie Lappin of Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Flakerud and Adolph Renner of Havre; James Campbell and Richard McCarthy of Butte; Oscar Wittman of Bridger; Mr. and Mrs. Art McKinney, and Killy Mattson, all of Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryan and Edith Cress of Valier; Fred Bass of Three Forks; and Claude Campbell of Livingston.

Karen Brown spent a recent weekend with Ingeborg Nerhus. She attended Gallaudet College in 1958-59 and is now attending business college at Billings.

James Junior is now employed as a presser at a dry cleaning plant at Kalispell, Montana, and reports he likes his job very much.

CALIFORNIA . . .

At last, it has come to pass, and the SW News Editor is listed amongst the sick and ailing this month. The news is being typed whilst flat on her back, and if it isn't up to expectations please overlook it this time. Into each life some rain must fall, you know!

It is with a heavy heart that we record here the death of our beloved friend, Horace W. Perry of Beverly Hills. Ill for about a year, Horace died suddenly March 17, and, although it was not unexpected, friends everywhere grieve at his passing. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Perry. Born April 5, 1887, in Birmingham, England, Horace was laid to rest March 21. Funeral services, attended by a large number of deaf and hearing friends, were conducted at Pierce Brothers Beverly Hills Chapel with the Rev. Roland C. Molrine officiating, and private interment followed at the Chapel of the Pines.

Housewarming for Pete and Gloria Koukoutsakis at their lovely new home in LaMirada Sunday afternoon, March 20. Around 60, not including numerous offspring, attended the festivities planned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Landin, Mr. and Mrs. Timmons, the Mohrs, Richenbergs, Chrismons, Lettermans, and Mary Max Lindley. Pete and Gloria received a cash gift plus several presents for their new home.

Picnic time! The All-State Reunion Picnic takes place this year on June 19 at the same place—South Gate Park in nearby South Gate. and the usual crowd of around 1500 is expected.

Friends from far and near gathered at the Los Angeles Club the afternoon of Sunday, April 10, to compliment Max and Mary Thompson upon the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. Party was planned long ago but delayed due to the recent illness of Max. Friends were happy to see him feeling so much better.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCastro paid the Long Beach Club a visit March 12, and we were very glad to see them again.



Visitors on arriving in San Diego for the 1960 Convention of the California Association of the Deaf will be taken care of by these two committees. Left: The Reception Committee: Susie Donahue, Mary Gledhill, Bonnie Gough, and Mary Ellen Thompson. Right: The Registration Committee: Mrs. Charles Berg, Flo Petek, Bonnie Gough, and Florine Lloyd. Standing: Edward Petek, Don Donahue, and James Lloyd.

after so long. Word now comes that Mr. DeCastro was held up and robbed near his home the other evening. He was slugged and robbed of \$58 or so by colored thugs, and so severe were his injuries that he was hospitalized. The doctors wired one jaw and put the other in a cast. Mr. DeCastro is resting at home now, and friends hope he will soon recover fully.

Iva DeMartini planed home to Los Angeles via Continental jet Monday evening, April 11, and was met by Jerry Fail who had been waiting at the airport with a single red rose for almost five hours, Iva's plane being delayed three hours. By that time, the rose was rather wilted, naturally, and it was completely dead by the time Iva got through relating her wonderful adventures at the Detroit AAD games, her visits to her friends and family in Kalamazoo, Plainwell, Jackson, Flint, and Battle Creek plus a side trip over into Ontario. She stopped over to visit Bill and Elsie Reynolds at Denver for two days and regrets not meeting the SW's assistant news editor, Harriett Votaw, during her stay. At Detroit, Iva met up with an old friend and schoolmate, Andrew Hnatow of Fenton, Michigan, as a highlight of her travels.

Glen Orton also took in the nationals at Detroit and had the time of his life going via jet. Glen likes to tell of bidding the other L.A. travelers goodbye at the Detroit airport (They all took off at the same time) and then waiting around the L.A. airport several hours until the other plane got in Boy, those jets are fast, sez Glen!

Have you made your hotel reservations and bought your tickets to the CAD Convention yet? Time is flying, and September 1 is not far off. Convention opens officially Thursday morning, September 1, but with a Board of Directors meeting scheduled the night before, a large influx of early-birds is expected on Wednesday, August 31. Charles C. Dial, mayor of San Diego, will attend the opening business session Friday morning, September 2, and a letter comes from Sacramento assuring us that Governor

Brown will make every effort to attend the banquet Saturday evening, the 3rd at which our principal speaker will be Dr. Byron B. Burnes. This may be our last chance to remind you of the convention, and we hope to see you at San Diego because the 1960 convention promises to be the best ever.

From Arizona comes news that Russell Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Leon of Phoenix and a graduate of the Arizona School in Tucson, will serve as sports editor of the 1961 edition of the Tower Clock, Gallaudet College yearbook. Russell currently serves as parliamentarian of the College's student government and served as its treasurer last year. He is Abbas Ganesa of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and held the office of Mukhtar during his sophomore year and was also sports reporter for the Buff and Blue his freshman year.

Mrs. Melvin Weil, Sr., of Birmingham, Alabama, is currently visiting in Long Beach at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Esler, and plans to remain for several weeks. Mrs. Weil's deceased husband, Melvin, was instrumental in organizing Birmingham's Frat Division back in 1919, we learn. We are pleased to have Mrs. Weil amongst us and would like to induce her to make her home out this way.

From Miami, Florida, comes news of the death of Miss Rutha Curtiss, 79, sister of the late Glenn H. Curtiss, founder of Miami Springs. She died March 2. She became deaf at the age of six and taught for many years at the Rockester (N. Y.) School for the Deaf before moving to Miami in 1925.

The March 19 Box Supper given by the Orange County Chapter of the CAD was very successful with prizes for the prettiest boxes going to Joyce Clay of Bellflower, Mrs. McMenis of Fullerton, and Mrs. Bernice Wormley of Redondo Beach. Secretary Robert Matthews writes that a meeting was held at his home March 26 at which time a discussion was held and plans made for the organizing of a bible study group. We also learn that Robert

attended a recent meeting of the California School Employee's Association at which time Chapter 196 of the CSEA appointed Robert to serve as hospitality chairman. Although he can neither hear nor speak, Robert surely gets around, and he takes an active part in every group he joins.

About a year ago we told of Jack Hedden sending in an idea for a cartoon to Jimmy Hatlo who draws the "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoons and Jimmy's acknowledgement of same. Now, Jack has received a letter from Mr. Hatlo's secretary in Pebble Beach, California, and we are much interested in learning his father, James Melbourne Hatlow, was totally deaf and was employed as a headline setter on the Los Angeles Times. He died in 1932. Naturally, Jimmy Hatlo is adept in the use of the sign language.

MISSOURI . . .

It is generally agreed that Kansas City has experienced the worst winter since 1911. It actually snowed 25 days out of about 30 days between the middle of February to the middle of March. The record stands at a total of 55 inches of snow.

During March several car mishaps were reported. Bob Gaunce's car was sideswiped one night; a lady driver struck Mike McGlynn's car accidentally in the rear in Fall City, Nebraska, on March 6 as they were returning from the MAAD basketball tournament in Omaha; Louis Patterson's new car was damaged when he skidded on ice and hit a post; Mrs. Virgil Tate's also skidded on ice and damaged a fender; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Constance's car was damaged when hit by a car approaching in the wrong lane. Mrs. Constance received many bruises and a cut on one hand which required several stitches.

Ralph Carpenter was confined to Research Hospital for a month undergoing an ulcer operation. He received 17 blood transfusions and is now recuperating nicely at home.

Mrs. Raymond Bellamy entered the First Baptist Hospital the last week of March for an operation on her spine.

Bill Nedrow of Nedrow Wood Products Co. had a beautiful display at the Annual K. C. Better Homes Show in the Municipal Auditorium during the week of March 27. He received many orders for his wood products which will keep him busier than ever.

Mrs. Jeannette Stevenson and small daughter Lisa Lou of Tacoma, Washington, moved into an apartment with Mrs. Wava Hambel and her son Jon on January 15. Mrs. Stevenson had been at the Don Johnson's home since November. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Stevenson were classmates at the Washington State for the Deaf. Mrs. Stevenson is now employed at the Western Blue Print Co. in K. C.

Mrs. Louis Adams enjoyed a brief vacation with her son and his family in California, but since returning home she has been receiving treatments at the Bethany Hospital for an injured shoulder.

Otto Bell retired from Wonder Baking Co. on January 13 after being employed there for 41 years. The Bells

have 10 grandchildren and one grandson.

Dr. June Miller, educational director of the department of hearing and speech at the University of Kansas City, Kansas, was one of the six women who were presented awards for their work in various fields in the Annual Matrix Table Dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism group, on March 12. Dr. Miller is one of the few women in the United States to hold a doctorate in the field of education for the deaf.

Harold Hankins, Rufus Perkins, and Albert Stack went to Detroit the weekend of March 30 to attend the 16th annual National Basketball Tournament of the AAAD. Harold played with the St. Louis Silent Club which captured sixth place.

Georgetta Graybill went to Chicago the weekend of March 5 to attend the fourth annual bowling tournament for deaf women and was the guest of her friend, Doris Schmollinger. Getta enjoyed her trip but was disappointed she finished out of the money.

On April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Erlene and Georgetta Graybill, Rufus Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Clifford Jones, Glenn Dorsey, and Don Cox went to Des Moines to participate in the singles handicap men's and women's bowling tourneys. Mrs. Don Johnson won first prize for women, and Don Hyde took fourth place for men. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Antrim also won some prize money.

COLORADO . . .

The wedding of Jerome Aregi and Jacqueline Miles took place March 26 at the Washington Park Community Church in Denver with a large crowd in attendance, including quite a number



Rex, King of Misrule, and his Queen are shown as they reigned over the San Diego Mardi Gras Ball February 20. In case you do not recognize them, they are Marvin Thompson, chairman of the California Association's 21st Biennial Convention slated for San Diego September 1-5 and Geraldine Fail, a director on the state Executive Board of the Association. The two were selected as having contributed the most effort toward the 1960 Convention of the CAD.

from Colorado Springs. Matron of honor was Jackie's sister, and best man was Jackie's brother-in-law. Ushers were Edward Dowds, John Flores, Jack Clair, and a hearing relative. Jerome is a graduate of the Colorado School while Jackie attended Evans School and South High School in Denver. Rev. Dr. Homer E. Grace interpreted for the couple, assisting the pastor of the church. A reception immediately following the services was held in the church basement. Among those present

were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Brown and Supt. Roy M. Stelle. Mr. Steele had known Jerome while he was a pupil at the Texas School and later at the Colorado School. Congratulations to the newlyweds. They are now at home in Denver.

The Colorado Springs Silents sponsored their first annual Bowling Sweepstakes at the Ute Lanes in Colorado Springs on March 19 with a good turnout of the deaf, mostly from the Springs and Denver. And from Pueblo were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey and Kathleen Potestio. Edward Dowds of Denver captured first prize! Martin Berg of Denver took second; Fred Schmidt of Denver was third; Jerry Jones (a pupil at the Colorado School) placed fourth; Don Warnick and Howard Andress, both of Denver, tied for fifth; and Tony Quintana of Colorado Springs won sixth. A dance was held at Carpenter Hall in the evening.

On March 14, Keith Hardy left Colorado Springs for Galetton to visit his older daughter Debbie who was staying with his mother after having her tonsils out. In the evening, on the return trip, Keith was caught in a severe ground blizzard on the valley highway between Denver and Colorado Springs, and he finally had to stall his car on the roadside and walk one mile to Monument where he spent the night. The next morning he went after his car and reported to work late. Keith had left his wife, Mattie, and his new daughter Dee Ann at home in Colorado Springs.

The annual physical education exhibition of the Colorado School was held March 25 in the Hubert Work Gymnasium with an overflow crowd, mostly parents of the school children and the deaf of Colorado Springs and Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilthau, John Kilthau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, all of Denver; Richard Trujillo

San Francisco and the Golden West Welcome You!

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC DEAF ASSOCIATION CONVENTION



JULY 10-16, 1960



Whitcomb Motor Motel—Market St., San Francisco 1

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY—Registration Begins, 2 p.m.

MONDAY—Business Meetings, Civic Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Business Meetings, Movies, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Business Meetings

Twin Peaks, Golden Gate Park, Muir Woods

(Lunch), School for the Deaf, St. Joseph Center

Evening: Dinner in Chinatown

THURSDAY—Business Meetings

Banquet: 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—All-Day Picnic

Golf Tournament

Night Game: Giants vs. Dodgers

SATURDAY—Business Meeting

Sightseeing

Afternoon Game: Giants vs. Dodgers

Evening: GRAND BALL

For More Information, write:

EMIL LADNER, General Chairman
2828 Kelsey Street — Berkeley 5, California

Send in Hotel Reservations to:

THE WHITCOMB MOTOR MOTEL
8th & Market Streets — San Francisco 1, California

The Convention is sponsored by St. Joseph Center Society, Chapter 22

Rev. Michael O'Brien, Moderator

88 Vernon Street, Oakland, California

of Greeley; and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Diaz of Longmont were among the deaf spectators. After the show many of the children went home with their families for the weekend. The Howard Kithaus took their daughter Bonnie, and the Manuel Diazes took their twins, Eva and Ema.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hollingsworth on March 6 and was named Becky. She has two sisters. Another girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wright, Jr., on March 26 and named Rosemarie Ona. She has two sisters, 12 and 10, and one brother, 9. Another girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maudlin on April 4 and named Kathy Jean. Mrs. Alex Wright, Sr., has fourteen grandchildren and one grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Maudlin had lived in Cody, Wyoming, until last fall when they moved to Colorado Springs to reside.

David Horkans was married to a hearing lady, Donna Rico, in Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Colorado Springs, on March 5, and they are making their home in Colorado Springs where David is employed by the Shepherd Citations.

April Fool's Day was the birthday of Carolyn Dudley instructor of the deaf girls in sewing at the Colorado School. Fred Gustafson, the baking instructor, surprised her at dinner in the main building with a birthday cake (a small cottage cheese container set on a paper plate and decorated so beautifully that it looked like the real

thing) set with seven candles. Mrs. Dudley, after blowing out the candles, set about to cut the cake with a sharp knife and finding she couldn't cut it learned she was the victim of an April Fool joke. The cake was passed to other teachers in the dining room, giving them a chance to cut the cake, but still no one was able to do so. The joke was planned by Fred Gustafson.

Vernon Herzberg of Pueblo is a grandfather again; a girl was born to his younger son William and his wife on December 20. William and family had just moved to Davenport, Illinois, from Pueblo. He is assigned to the Technical School Missile Department for six months, and after this he will be transferred to New Jersey. The other son, Emanuel, still teaches in Parkview Elementary School in Pueblo.

Norlyn Nordstrom, formerly of Colorado Springs but now of Miami, was called home during March to visit his mother who had undergone surgery at the Penrose Hospital. Norlyn spent about two weeks with his family and visited his deaf friends. He reported he likes the Florida climate and that it seems to suit his health.

Ione Dibble, Denver, contributed the following item:

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Hetzler of Indianapolis were in Denver for the week-end of March 12. It should be memorable to them as it was one of our worst spells of winter. However, they succeeded in seeing Floyd Bolin and Louise Hunter, both former In-

diana schoolmates. Last Christmas they visited their children in Texas and California by car and train but enplaned home from Denver. On their last night in town they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Northern. We hope that they will come again in better weather and stay longer.

The Denver Division No. 64 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf sponsored its 42nd annual banquet at the Wellshire Inn on April 9. Fifty-one Frats, Aux-Frats, and visitors including Fred Gustafson and Milfred Venrick of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Early David of Fort Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bantam of Boulder, were among those attending. The reason for the small event this year was that many were away. The Fred Schmidts, division president, and the Don Warnicks had driven to Des Moines to participate in the bowling tournament there; the William Frasers and Francis Mog were on their vacations during which they took in the AAAD meet in Detroit. Committee for the affair consisted of Chairman Clarence Kamminga, Charles Billings, Theodore Tucker, and Rose Cox, the toastmistress. Program consisted of talks by Rose Cox, Charles Billings, and James Tuskey, and Evelyn Tomko singing "Fellowship." A guest from Colorado Springs was Fred Gustafson. Rev. Dr. Homer E. Grace opened and closed the banquet with prayers. The evening consisted of dancing and visiting until midnight.



Kendall Green is Calling . . .

Its Loyal Sons and Daughters

to

24th ALUMNI REUNION

to be held from

AUGUST 4 to 8

Gallaudet College — Washington, D. C.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY AUGUST 4—All Day Registration, (9 a.m.-9 p.m.)
Afternoon (2 p.m.)—GCAA Assembly (Opening Session), Hall Memorial Building or Hughes Gym
Evening (7:30 p.m.)—Reception by the President in Student Union Building.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5—(9 a.m.), GCAA Assembly
Afternoon (2 p.m.)—GCAA Assembly
Evening (7:30 p.m.)—Social (Swimming Party, Movies or Moonlight Cruise)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6—(9 a.m.), GCAA Assembly
Afternoon (2 p.m.)—Open Forum
Evening (7 p.m.)—Social. (9:30 p.m.—Conclaves (Phi

Kappa Zeta, Delta Epsilon, Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Sigma Pi

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7—(10:30 a.m.), Church Service at College Chapel

Afternoon (1:30 p.m.)—Group Pictures in front of Chapel Hall

All Afternoon—Open; Informal Sightseeing

Evening (6 p.m.)—Banquet in Student Union Bldg.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8—(9 a.m.), GCAA Assembly (Final Session)

Morning (11:30 a.m.)—Adjournment

For Reservations and Information, write to:

RONALD SUTCLIFFE
Gallaudet College Washington 2, D. C.

Mrs. Bessie Veditz, a retired teacher of the Colorado School, has been ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver for the last several weeks. Her condition is not good at present. Mrs. Veditz will be 86 years old April 25.

Lucille Wolpert reports that her aunt, Miss Sadie Young, 85, has been confined to the Brighton Hospital, Brighton, Colorado, and her condition remains unchanged. Miss Young was a girls' supervisor for many, many years at the Colorado School prior to her retirement.

We are pleased to know that Early David of Fort Morgan has been very successful in his own business since he started his own auto and body shop in Fort Morgan in 1953.

The Conrad Urbachs of Fort Morgan and the James Tuskeys and the Thomas Northerns, all of Denver, paid a surprise visit to the Herbert Votaws on April 10. Mr. Urbach had wanted to see the locomotive models of Herbert's for years and finally got the chance to come over while he was in town. Mr. Urbach's brother is a retired vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, residing in Chicago. Herbert has a Rio Grande replica and is presently working on two Union Pacific models, all in the scale of one inch to the foot.

Mrs. Iva DiMartini of Los Angeles flew into Denver to spend the weekend of April 9-10 with the Bill Reynolds. Iva had been to the AAAD basketball tourney in Detroit and was on her way home.

KANSAS . . .

The Topeka deaf and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malm of Topeka had a covered dish dinner and party for the Malms upon their 35th wedding anniversary in the IOOF Hall on February 21. The surprise were planned by the O'Connors, the Brantons, the Ashes, the Meyers, and the Alexan-

ders. The centerpiece on the lace-covered table was twin white cakes and holders with white candles. After dinner, the honored guests were presented with a pile of greeting cards and lovely gifts. They were asked to recount their first meeting and the results. Two of their classmates (Class of 1923), Harold Kistler of Overland Park and Pauline Conwell of Wichita were present at the party. Because of the inclement weather many of their friends were unable to come but sent cards with money toward a gift. They are parents of three boys, Joe Junior (now deceased), Bobby, and Ivan, and have three grandchildren. May they celebrate their golden anniversary!

Mrs. Willie Baumgart, nee Vina Lewis, was the oldest person present at the anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malm. She and her husband lived on a farm at Valley Falls until his death. They were parents of nine children, two now deceased. She has 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is now living with her youngest daughter at Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist of Wichita announce the engagement of their second daughter, Kathryn Poole, to Paul G. Austin. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Poole is a senior at Southeast High School. Mr. Austin attended University of Wichita, majoring in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Colby were in Wichita the weekend of March 19 helping his sister Marilyn celebrate her birthday.

March 25 was a date practically all the Wichita deaf looked forward to. They went to the hospitality room at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. to learn what the City-County Civil Defense and the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf have devised as alert warnings

for the deaf. According to Bill Friesen, Civil Defense director, the best solution now for giving alarms is television. He discussed CD problems and offered some solutions. Mr. Friesen showed two films, one describing what happens when a tornado hits. The other, titled "A Day Called K," showed how the City of Portland, Oregon, was almost completely evacuated in 34 minutes during a practice alert for air attack. Both films were very interesting and informative. The director, described how the local television stations are preparing to caption their weather programs that will give deaf and hard of hearing persons definite warning when severe weather is predicted. Because of so much interest, Mr. Friesen will arrange more meetings to explain procedure in case of air attack. The Wichita people appreciated the opportunity of attending the meeting. Mrs. Dale Batson, nee Faye Kauffman, interpreted for Mr. Friesen.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Raymond Hayes upon the loss of his mother on March 18. Funeral services and interment were in Wichita.

Mary Pickford, wife of Buddy Rogers, was in Wichita to attend to personal business for Buddy at KFBI radio station which Buddy owns. Buddy was in Palm Beach, Florida, appearing in a play with Gloria Swanson. After her visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. H. Rogers, and other relatives at Olathe, she went to join Buddy in New York City. On the way back to Wichita they attended a radio meeting in Chicago. Mary says a 10,000-watt radio station is a big responsibility.

Recently at the Skybowl the Wichita Silents A had its top night in kegling. Each bowler on the team had a total of over 520. The team is in the Monday 16 man league, Class B. The bowlers are Jerry Crabb, Billy Basham, Floyd

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Ellinger, Otis Koehn, and Earl Nyquist. They hope to be in first place at the close of the season. They are in second place now with record of 60 wins against the same number of losses.

Speaking of bowling, Doris Heil hit a high of 597 pins at the Bowlaway Alleys. She is on the Wichita Big River Sand Co. team, which is in the Bowl-ette's League. The Wichita Association of the Deaf will sponsor a team of deaf women this fall. A second team of deaf women may be formed. If things go well, there may be two more teams for men this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, and Dalton Fuller were the Wichitans that were at the AAAD basketball tourney in Detroit. Mr. Ruge, as the president of the Midwest Association, attended the business meeting. Mr. Fuller, a Hall-of-Famer, received a pass to all games and a complimentary ticket to the banquet. The Roses were on their one-week vacation and enjoyed taking in the games and visiting interesting places. Mr. Rose, a family man, believe it or not, had never ridden a train, so the ride was lots of fun for him.

George Ellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger of Wichita went to Olathe April 2. He will practice track at the school and stay in the boys dormitory. He wants to beat his record of 52 seconds in 440 meter run. He also will practice in the 100, 120, and 880. If his performances are satisfactory, he will participate in the meet in Finland in 1961. It would be a credit to the

Kansas School if George gets to participate and wins in the running events. In Wichita, George had practiced on the West High School track just a few blocks from his home.

The Wichita Social Services for the Deaf was asked to set up an exhibit explaining its work during the Kansas Conference of Social Work at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita, April 3-6. The Kappa Kappa Gammas, a women's sorority, volunteered their help in building and staffing the booth during the conference. The exhibit included a description of how the WSSD helps the deaf and its various services. Material explaining the background of the organization also was distributed. Roger Falberg, executive secretary and director of the WSSD, hopes it will bring better understanding of the needs of the deaf by the social workers in the state. We are proud of Roger for the recognition of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf.

Mrs. Jerry Crabb of Wichita, was a two-day hospital patient, taking treatment for a dehydrated liver. She is getting along fine. Her mother was babysitter for her four children.

Mrs. Fred Walker of Wichita recently brought back home her son David who had stayed with his grandmother.

MINNESOTA . . .

Mort, brother of Wally Blinderman and Mrs. Ethel Hahn, left St. Paul March 4 by plane for Greenland where he has obtained work

as a Ford mechanic for eight months—10 hours a day, seven days a week. The missile base is far from civilization. No women are allowed.

Mrs. Amy Schneider's father, Emory Hollander, passed away recently in Portland, Oregon, where he had been living with his sister for many years. He was 67. Burial took place in Minneapolis.

Arthur Cuskey recently was released from General Hospital although his leg was still in a cast. It will be either in May or June before he'll be able to return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter of Milwaukee were houseguests of the Fred Schnabels who are always glad to bring them to Thompson Hall. By the way, the Reuters have a daughter, 18, who is now attending a school for airline stewardesses in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mass became the proud parents of a second son on February 6. Little Alfred Blane tipped the scales at 7 lb., 14 oz. Mr. Mass had just returned to the Twin Cities after working in Madison, Wisconsin, for two weeks and in Chicago for a month as a linotype operator.

Both John Welch and Glen Samuelson were laid off from work at Donaldson's in St. Paul recently. It is not known when they will be called back. After a month's layoff Delbert Kline returned to his old job at Wabash Screen Door Co., manufacturer of "Vistarama."

Mrs. Ruth Kohlroser and daughter of Moorhead, Minnesota, were in the Twin Cities to take in the parade of the annual Winter Carnival held in St. Paul. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson. They also dropped in the Hall to greet old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palermo announce the birth of a baby boy born January 25. He tipped the scales over 10 pounds. Patrick Edward is the name. They now have two boys and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones traveled to Florida for their annual visit with their daughter and family for six weeks in Sarasota. In the meantime they visited various points of interest. Of course, when the time came, they reluctantly returned home on April 1, well tanned.

Members of the St. Paul Typographical Union who are now taking the new process course in printing at a vocational school in St. Paul are Larry Bos, Neil Jensen, Richard Stifter, and Willis Sweezo on the evening shift and Len Sunder, John Baynes, John Lauth, Joe Lieb, Dick McLaughlin, and Dick Opseth on the day shift. The students are learning paste-up and dark room procedures in a 12 week course.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer left on a bus tour of the Atlantic coast March 28. They enjoyed visiting friends along the way. They returned home in mid-April.

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BEFORE JUNE 1, 1960

OREGON . . .

Contributed from Salem by Estella M. Lange: Salemites gave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rebitzke a really nice housewarming during the early part of February with Mrs. Georgia Ulmer and Mrs. Betty Esau serving as hostesses.

Friends were mighty pleased at the visit of Mr. and Mrs. John Craven to Salem after so many years. The Cravens, of Tucson, Arizona, were on a two-week vacation.

An excellent gym show was conducted during March by Royal Teets, physical education instructor at the Oregon School here in Salem. Quite a few alumni showed up and enjoyed the gymnastics so much that they hope for more of the same anon.

Directors of the Oregon Association of the Deaf met March 6, and amongst the decisions made at the meeting was one to purchase copies of the Oregon Outlook, the school paper, whenever the OAD has reports to make and mail the paper out to the deaf all over the state. News of the Association will appear in the school paper from time to time. The OAD secretary has the names and addresses of around 400 deaf residents although only about 125 are members of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stortz played hosts at the most recent meeting and social of the Oregon Association's

Salem Chapter March 26 and did a fine job.

On the sick list this month was Mrs. Clara Lauby who spent a week in Salem General Hospital.

After a long, long time, the Omicron Tau Chapter of Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority met again April 3 at the home of Virginia Diot in Vancouver, Washington. Among those attending were Dr. Helen Northrop, Mrs. John Wonder, Juanita O'Brien, Norma Tuccardini, Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, Jean Teets, Dora Craven, Mabel Armstrong, Jane Barham, Georgia Ulmer, Jane Stokesbary, and Estella Lange. Re-elected for a second term were Jean Stokesbury, president; Estella Lange, vice-president; and Norma Tuccardini, secretary-treasurer.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

Mrs. Lorayne James and Edward Kelly of Barre, Vermont, were married Saturday morning, April 23, at St. Monica's Church. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Bernard Depeaux. Miss Patricia "Sally" Dow of Concord, New Hampshire, a close friend, and Norman James, son of Mrs. James, attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served at the country house. After a trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside at 48 East Street, Barre, Vermont.

In the crowd of more than 400 at the

Eighth Annual New England States Bowling Tournament in Quincy, Massachusetts, April 30, were several Austin Alumni including Jeanine Jackson, John Lillis, Francis Pitkin, and Normand Simoneau. John Lillis won the Bag of Silver Dollars contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly were given a belated surprise wedding shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stirling, Jr., Barre, on Saturday, May 7.

Roaming the Range

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

And this time El Gaucho really has been roaming, taking in the Detroit Classic Singles Tournament, visiting three days in Akron, Ohio, and returning to Detroit for the AAAD basketball tournament.

We left Dallas one Thursday evening and awoke the next morning about 100 miles south of St. Louis to find the entire countryside covered with snow as far as the eye could see in all directions, and all day Friday the same scene met our eye.

Arriving in Detroit at 8:10 Friday night, we made our way to the DAD and met Mr. Rodman, the treasurer, formerly of Arkansas, and a host of the Detroit deaf. After several hours at the DAD club, Rodman kindly drove us over to the MCAD clubrooms, which are on par with the Union League's clubhouse in NYC. The MCAD Club occupies a ballroom that at one time was a rendezvous for the noted Purple Gang of prohibition days.

Saturday was the big day for the bowling tournament, and although we had an itch to enter it, the fact that our ankle was swollen nearly twice normal size convinced us it would be wiser to just keep score, which we did.

The bowling tournament chairman was an old friend from Louisiana, David Ourse, and so we spent the day keeping score, and by the way we kept score for the champion. The winner of this tournament was Mitchell Eckikovit, of Chicago, who had games of 163, 194, 244, 222, 202, and 180 for a total of 1225 pins. Second place winner was Bernard Rolevitz of Pittsburgh who had 1173, and third place went Don DiFazio whom I believe had 1167. It was interesting to watch the duel between Eckikovit of Chicago and Cook of Akron. Cook, into the fifth game, still had a lead of 27 pins but ended up in fourth place.

That night at the DAD we ran into William Buchanan and wife, former Dallasites. Ivan Heymansson, 82-year-old youngster, one of the real leaders of days gone by, and that wild Irishman, Ferdinand McCarthy, and last to our surprise we found ourself seated by none other than Clyde Walker, our old college classmate and Akron sidekick of years gone by.

Saturday night we took a midnight bus to Akron where J. C. McDowell picked us up at the Akron Club and took us out to his home in Talmadge, Ohio, where we met his charming wife. By the way, their son John had

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1960 DATES AHEAD

May 19-21	Utah Association—	Salt Lake City
May 20-21	Dixie Deaf Bowling Assn.	Birmingham, Ala.
May 27-30	Ohio Association—	Cincinnati, Ohio
May 28-30	Kentucky Association—	Danville, Ky.
June 3-5	Alabama Association—	Talladega, Alabama
June 3-5	Oregon Association—Oregon School for the Deaf, Salem	
June 10-12	Maryland Association—Hotel Plimhimmon, Ocean City, Md.	
June 15-18	Montana Association—	Bozeman, Mont.
June 16-18	Florida Association—	Orlando, Florida
June 30-July 5	Ontario Association—Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario	
July 1-3	North Dakota Association—K. of C. Hall, Minot, N. Dak.	
July 4	Georgia Association—	Savannah, Ga.
JULY 2-9	N.A.D.— HOTEL ADOLPHUS, DALLAS, TEXAS	
10-18	TOUR of MEXICO with the N.A.D.—	
July 10-16	International Catholic— Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco	
July 22-24	North Carolina Assn.—Washington Duke Hotel, Durham	
August 4-6	Michigan Association—	Muskegon, Mich.
August 11-13	Virginia Association—	Newport News, Va.
August 10-13	Jewish Deaf—	Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
August 18-21	Tennessee Association—Hotel Andrew Jackson, Nashville	
August 19-21	Iowa Association—	Waterloo, Iowa
August 19-21	Penna. Soc. for Advancement—Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pa.	
August 19-21	West Virginia Association—Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston	
Aug. 31-Sept. 3	Empire State Association—	Binghamton, N. Y.
Sept. 1-4	California Assn.—U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, Calif.	
September 3-5	New England Gallaudet Assn.—Hotel Sheraton, Providence	

been a resident of Dallas for the past six weeks, so we were able to notify them that John was doing just fine taking a course in radar and electronics at Collins Radio Co. in Dallas, in behalf of the U. S. Navy of which John has been a member for 17 long years.

McDowell took us by the Dennis Wickline home where we chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Wickline for an hour or so. On Monday, J. C. drove me to East Market Street where the Pension Club had a meeting coming up, and memories of long ago came flying by faster than we could think as we stood on the corner where we had stood years ago talking about the feats of the Good-year Silents football and baseball teams, and then one by one the old timers came by—Haggard, George Barron, Russell Shannon, Carver, Williams, Wickline, and many more we are sorry to have failed to remember today.

Tuesday the McDowells had to drive down to Massillon to be with their granddaughter on her birthday so they let us out at Goodyear Plant No. 2, where we caught a bus into town and went to the clubhouse and spent the day and most of the night meeting other long time friends such as Hal Newman, Wm. Pfunder, McConnell, Hower, Buck Ewing, Joe Allen, and many more. After a long gabfest at the club we returned to Detroit in time to catch the first meetings of the AAAD and attend all the games of the tournament, which saw what I will call the Chicago-Milwaukee-Buffalo team defeat Little Rock, 71 to 63, in the finals.

I am making no effort to write up the games since Art Kruger of THE SILENT WORKER will do full justice to that. We only want to say that the

MCAD Club did itself proud in handling this tournament.

Getting back to Akron, I forgot to mention Lonnie Irvin and Winfrey Pitman, two Texans still there. Lonnie is still employed while Winfrey has retired. Lonnie's wife, the former Bessie Watts, fell on the ice and broke her wrist about a week or so before we were up there.

Mrs. Agnes Foret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird, acted as interpreter for most of the Detroit doings. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will probably be residents of California by the time this goes to press since Bob is retiring May 20 and moving to that state.

Guess you all know about the NAD doings in Dallas July 2-9. We welcome you to come on down and see us.

NEW YORK . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinman and family and the James Stern family have all moved into the same new apartment house on Hillside Avenue, New York City. The Steinmans moved in from the Bronx and the Sterns from Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hlibok were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desrosier in Hartford during the time they all attended the Gallaudet Alumni banquet. Guest of honor at the banquet was Dr. Boatner who had completed 25 years as superintendent of the American School at Hartford, and the alumni presented him with a sterling silver tobacco container.

Mrs. Frances Celano now has a new position as a fourth grade teacher at the Lexington School for the Deaf. She

has been working on a project with the parents of deaf children at Queens College every Saturday and is a candidate for an M.A. degree in education at Hunter College. We may be wrong, but we think Frances is the first deaf person to teach at Lexington School.

Allen and Ruth Ann Sussman have deserted New York, and they and the baby are now living in Kansas City, where Ruth's family reside. They made the move in their new station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denis were recent guests at a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain in Stamford, Connecticut. There they were pleased to meet Martin Steinberg who owns a public relations business on Madison Avenue.

New York City area news may be sent to Peggy Hlibok, 43-74 166th Street, Flushing, New York.

Conference on Captioned Films Due June 8-10 in New York City

The Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City will be the site of a three-day conference on the Captioned Films for the Deaf project June 8-10. Among the representatives of the deaf invited are Dr. Byron B. Burnes, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. Max Friedman, and Dr. Boyce R. Williams.

The general purpose of the conference is to explore the full implications of the program for the benefit of the deaf and to establish statements of policy that will point toward the achievement of these objectives. In addition to the conferees familiar with the deaf, there will be specialists in the fields of audiovisual education, industrial films, library services, and the like.

Two previous conferences have been held, but both were one-day meetings. It is expected that the three-day conference will provide sufficient time to hammer out more precise answers to the numerous questions that have arisen concerning the program.

The N. A. D.

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Queen City Wins National AAAD Title

Beats Little Rock in Finals, 71-63; Mosley, Valley's Great Negro Cager Named on All-Tourney First Team; Motor City Deserves a Pat on Back for a Job Well Done; Officers of AAAD Re-elected.

By ART KRUGER

Students attending any educational institution may not sign with nor play for any club team unless they are barred by age limitations from playing for said educational institution's teams, and must have the written permission of the heads of their schools and of their parents.

This is article XIII, Section 8, of the Rules and Regulations of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. And because of this ruling, Kevin Milligan was ineligible to play for Queen City Athletic Club of the Deaf of Buffalo, in the recent 16th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament held at Detroit, March 31, April 1-2. Milligan was a varsity cager for Erie County Technical Institute of Buffalo, a junior college, during the past season.

Yet without Kevin Milligan the Buffalo club rocked Little Rock, 71-63, to win the national title.

This championship game was a replay of the AAAD title contest of the 1959, but the Queen City boys who played for Erie Silent Club and squeezed by in Atlanta, 52-51, didn't have to draw a deep breath at the spacious and beautiful River High School gymnasium.

The Eastern champion broke the game open in the first two minutes of the second half, and the veteran Little Rock five became a ragged, inept bunch. Queen City broke from a 33-23 halftime lead to a 45-23 margin.

Frances Tadak, voted the player of the tournament, was high for the national champion with 20 points. Little Rock's fabulous Clyde Nutt also tallied 20 points.

And there was a trophy for the highest scorer in this championship game donated by Walter A. Hanes, president of the Motor City Association of the Deaf, and his wife.

Clyde Nutt, however, was awarded the trophy as he garnered 20 points on 6 field goals and 8 charity tosses, a more difficult feat than Tadak's who made 20 points on 10 field goals.

There were several reasons why Queen City easily won the tournament such as follows: (1) Queen City had a superior bench. Its five reserves would be starters on any other club. (2) Queen City had six players who could score in double figures. (3) Queen City acquired two 6-5 Williams who played for Chicago last year—Schwall and Schyman. Their double pivoting proved to be very effective. (4) Queen City had another William—Tulloch, a 5-11 guard, who played in the nationals for the first time and proved to be a great all-around player. He was an All-American cager at St. Mary's School for the Deaf.

Valley Silent Club of Burbank, the Farwest champion, nipped Milwaukee, the Central titleholder, 56-54, to take third place. Washington, Southeast champion, gained fifth place by beating St. Louis, Midwest champion, 82-75.

The host Motor City quintet finished seventh, and Portland, the Northwest champion, was eighth.

Opening Round

In the opening round of the three-day tournament all four favorites won. Queen City opened the meet with an easy 68-51 victory over St. Louis. Five players scored in double figures to offset Larry Laurent's 23 points for St. Louis.

The three other favorites looked a little ragged in posting first round victories.

Milwaukee had lots of trouble but stayed on the top of Portland all the way to post a 58-53 win. Hard-working Beer City little forward Chester Janczak led all scorers with 24 points. Ray McCann (6-0) and David Maynard (6-1) paced the Rose City five with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Valley, after posting a huge lead early in the second half, had to fight off Motor City for a 72-62 decision. Maurice Mosley led Valley with 22 markers followed by Gary Tyhurst with 21. Gilbert DiFalco, using a one-hand, falling away jump shot, scored 28 points for the losers, and his shoot-

ing reminded us of the colorful Carl Lorello of New York Golden Tornadoes.

Little Rock found it even tougher, rallying for a shaky 76-72 triumph over unranked Washington. Towering center John L. Jackson, with 22 points, was high for the three-time national champions, who trailed 40-35, at the end of the first half. Washington's 6-1 forward John Miller and 6-0 drive-in guard Gerald Pelarski were the big guns for the Capitol City combination as they tallied 27 and 25 digits respectively.

Deadeye Arkansans Riddle Farwest Champions in Semis

Little Rock's bull's eye Arkansans shot Valley down, 74-51, in a spectacular fashion to reach the finals.

A stunned, partisan throng of some 2000 saw the veteran Little Rock boys pour in 30 baskets out of 45 attempts for a palpitating 67.4%. And Valley was hopelessly outclassed.

Little Rock's shooting percentage actually "fell off" late in the second half. The 12th straight Southwest champions led at halftime, 42-29, catapulted along by an 84.2 field goal percentage.

However, the first 18 minutes of the game was a very tight battle which proved to be the most exciting of the whole tournament. At that time the score was tied, 32-all. After this Houston Nutt scored six straight long shots to enable Little Rock to break loose. Seldom have teams been able to fast-break Lou Dyer-coached California clubs. Valley thus suffered its second loss to a deaf team in 27 games in two years.

Lou Dyer had nothing but praise for the victors.

"Little Rock had a hot hand in a big night," he said. "Good hustle, great defense, and uncanny shooting."

But the usual fan sentiment in this predominantly pro-Valley crowd was expressed by a sad sports leader minutes after the game.



QUEEN CITY ATHLETIC CLUB OF THE DEAF from Buffalo, New York, rocked Little Rock, 71-63, to capture the crown of the 16th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament held at Detroit recently. Left to right, seated: John Solazzo, Francis Berst, Ignatius Balone (captain), William Tulloch, and Anthony DiBiase. Standing: Don Pordum (coach), Francis Tadak, William Schwall, William Schyman, Bruno Ostrowski, Kevin Milligan, and J. Bermacki (scorer).

"I just feel like it didn't happen," he said.

Little Rock was inept against Washington in the opening round as well as against Queen City in the championship tussle but showed championship form against Valley in the semi-final game. And everybody thought Little Rock would win its fourth AAAD crown, but the Buffalo boys thought otherwise.

The River Rouge patrons also witnessed a rout in another semi prior to the Valley-Little Rock game as William Tulloch scored 17 points to pace Queen City to a 66-48 win over Milwaukee.

Not only did Milwaukee fail to live up to expectations, but Chester Janczak, most valuable player of the recent Central cagefest, was particularly ineffective.

Janczak, who had scored 24 and 12 points in two other tournament games, could only bag ONE point Friday night, and he failed to score a field goal.

In the earlier games on Friday

night in the losers' bracket, St. Louis clobbered Portland, 87-55, while Washington reached the consolation finals to meet St. Louis by beating Motor City, 73-61.

Eddie Lanig, the 5-9 Missouri School for the Deaf All-American who played for the USA basketball team at the International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, in 1957, wheeled and dealt as he pleased when he scored 41 points against Portland to become the highest scorer in any single game of the tournament. And he got a trophy for this effort.

Mosley and Dyer Honored

The fans at last had a chance to see Maurice Mosley in action for the first time. This spectacular 23-year-old, 5-8 jumpshooting Negro star of the Valley team, who was barred from playing at Atlanta last year due to the interracial laws in Georgia, played a brilliant all-around game throughout the tournament. His fadeaway jump shot is a thing of beauty—and devastation—and was the principal reason for his high shooting average.

This deadly outside shooter is what every coach looks for in a guard.

Maurice easily made the all-tournament FIRST team and was Frances Tadak's closest rival for the most-valuable-player honors. And he was the top vote getter for the all-star team when he got 49 votes. Tadak was second with 43 votes.

Everybody, especially S. Robey Burns who met Mosley for the first time, easily liked him. His dark skin flashing white teeth is something to look at. Maurice also got another trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster of Decatur, GEORGIA, for showing the best sportsmanship in the tournament.

Larry Laurent, a 6-5 center for St. Louis and the MVP of the recent Midwest meet, is the lad to be watched in future tournaments. For a 20-year-old, Larry possesses amazing poise. He's the guy who makes St. Louis go-go-go. We liken him to Larry Marxer, former Des Moines great. He was content to feed his mates when his path was blocked to the basket, but both physically and proficiently he still



Arlyn Meyerson served as general chairman of the Motor City Club of the Deaf's 16th AAAD National Basketball Tournament and did an excellent job.

managed to score 74 points to take the scoring leadership of the tournament and a trophy awarded by James Fry of Flint, president of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf.

Laurent chipped in 23 points against Queen City, 23 against Portland, and 28 against Washington.

Other top point-getters of the tourney in three games were John Miller of Washington with 73 points; Eddie Lanig of St. Louis, 65; Gerald Pelarski of Washington, 63; Maurice Mosley of Valley, 52; Fay Nutt of Little Rock, 48; Gilbert Di Falco of Motor City, 47 (two games); Clyde Nutt of Little Rock, 46; Houston Nutt of Little Rock, 44; John L. Jackson of Little Rock, 42; and Frances Tadak of Queen City, 41.

The tournament witnessed four outstanding little guards in James Meagher of Milwaukee, Gardy Rodgers of Valley, Frances Berst of Queen City, and William Tulloch also of Queen City. They are drivers and play-makers every team, even an All-America team, must have to go places. They also could make any team in the country. Clyde Nutt and Chester Janczak missed being named to all-tournament teams for the first time.

Clyde has been on the All-Star teams for ten consecutive years from 1950 to 1959, while Chester was named on the elite teams for six straight years from 1953 to 1958.

Clyde scored only 46 points in this meet, which was his lowest total pro-

duction in eleven years. Yet he became the first man to score at least 800 points in the AAAD national tournaments. In 11 meets, Clyde amassed a record of 809 digits in 33 games for an average of 23.6 points per game.

Janczak, one of the best shots in AAAD basketball history and the speediest of all forwards, scored only 37 points in this classic. However, in all seven AAAD cagefests, he has rung up 484 points in 21 games, an average of 23.1 per game.

Now take a look at the 16th AAAD all-tournament teams printed elsewhere in this sports section.

Coaches? Well, Lou Dyer of the Valley five easily was named "Coach of the Tourney" and got a beautiful trophy donated by the local AAAD Tournament Committee.

Dyer certainly did a magnificent job with the Burbank club, despite the disadvantage of having the smallest team in the tourney. Give him a couple of 6-5 players and his team will be national champion at Little Rock next year.

Report of IGD Committee Encouraging

Accompanying the Valley boys and Coach Lou Dyer, we stepped out of a TWA plane at River Rouge, Michigan, airport on Wednesday morning, March 30, and found no snow on the ground. The weather was just right throughout the tournament days.

Meeting us at the airport was Vic Galloway, AAAD president, who just arrived via jet from San Francisco, he recently having moved from Atlanta, to Sunnyvale, California. Bob Hopkins, who was general chairman of the 1950 nationals at Washington, D. C., and now living in Detroit, showed up and he took us in his car to Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Detroit is a fine broad-avenued city, which has changed a lot since the last time we visited the city in 1947 during the third annual AAAD classic.

Wednesday afternoon we took time to visit the clubroom of the Motor City Association of the Deaf at 7635 Michigan Avenue and were surprised to find it the cleanest, the most beautiful, and the most spacious clubroom we have ever seen. We should know because we have visited several clubrooms of the deaf all over the country and even in Europe.

As usual there were three sessions of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the AAAD which took place the mornings of Thursday, Fri-

day, and Saturday in the Michigan Room of Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The meeting itself had delegates of high calibre, and it was gratifying to note their showing much interest in the meeting. They worked hard and showed their mettle by disapproving a good many propositions offered for their consideration. Few of the rules submitted were approved, which was a good thing. They crowded a lot of work into a short space of time and finished their deliberations on the dot.

Naturally interest at the meeting centered on the forthcoming International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961. S. Robey Burns, Chairman of the USA "Deaf Olympic" Committee, gave an encouraging report when he said that his Committee is making excellent progress ahead of the previous Committee for the 1957 Milan Games due to the experience it gained.

There was much discussion as to who should represent the USA basketball team competing in the Helsinki Games. It was agreed to let the Committee decide which is best for the interest of the USA. And it was voted that the USA team be composed of players registered with the AAAD.

Composition of the USA basketball team in 1961 will be a bit different in that it is planned either to have a nucleus of five or six men from the AAAD champion team and fill out the squad with picked all-stars, or a team of all-stars only.

The committee will meet immediately after the championship game at Little Rock next year to begin the chore of selecting 12 players to carry the Stars and Stripes to Finland, and announce names of players at the Tournament Ball on Saturday evening, April 1, 1961, in the ballroom of Hotel Marion.

It was pointed out clearly at the meeting that all money raised for our International Games for the Deaf Fund should be earmarked ONLY for our athletes competing in the forthcoming Helsinki Games and the necessary expenses of the Committee.

As was anticipated, the greatest hurdle encountered by the USA Committee in preparing to take an even larger USA team to the IX Games, has been the raising of the sum of at least \$50,000. This seems an immense sum at first glance, but if every deaf person in the nation would contribute



The VALLEY SILENT CLUB of Burbank, California, Far-west champion, made a creditable showing in the recent AAAD's 16th annual National Basketball Tournament in Detroit. Valley finished third and that was mighty good. The Valley Silents defeated Motor City, 72-62, but bowed to Little Rock after a hectic first half tussle, 71-51, and nipped Milwaukee for third place, 55-54. Two of the Valley cagers made the all-tourney squad, MAURICE MOSLEY, on the first team, GARDY RODGERS, the second. Mosley was also judged the "Best Sportsman" of the three-day tournament. Topping off the honors was the naming of LOU DYER, coach of the Valley club, as the "coach of the tournament." Pictured, left to right: Maurice Mosley, Rudy Kozuck, Gardy Rodgers, Wayne Spears, Les Goodman, Henry Garcia, Gary Tyhurst, Bill Grimm, Charles Maucere, and Norman Galapin. Kneeling: Coach Lou Dyer and Manager Bennie Maucere.

only a single, tax-deductible dollar, we would go over the top with the greatest of ease. However, the fund grows with exasperating slowness, and the Committee is appealing to sports-lovers everywhere, both deaf and hearing, to open their generous hearts and purses and send in a flood of dollars for this most worthy cause. The USA is the only nation participating in the Games whose team does not receive direct subsidy from the national government. We want to keep it that way. Not only does it give us personal pride in achievement to pay our own way, but by raising our own funds we avoid the obligation to and control by the government, which to our way of thinking is the greatest drawback among the deaf of the world today.

The Committee, under the supervision of Eddy Carney, publicity director, is planning to arrange and print an undecided number of illustrated brochures which will feature our strong appeal to the hearing organizations and sports promoters for assistance in our financial campaign. This will probably be a real asset for action since the Olympic Games for the hearing will be held at Rome this summer. Thus, we will not be in their way from the point of soliciting from the sup-

porters of the National Olympics afterwards. It will probably pave a good way for us to reap contributions aplenty.

Additional contributions received prior and during the tournament were as follows.

P-TA of Washington School for the Deaf (Spokane Division), \$100.00; Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf, \$100.00; Collections at recent Illinois all-state cagefest at Rockford, \$12.46; and the following solicitors: Lawrence J. German, Jr., of Cleveland, Tenn., \$25.00; Tom Berg of Hyattsville, Md., \$58.00; Joe Falgier at St. Louis, Mo., \$25.00; Harold E. Doyle of Kalamazoo, Mich., \$2.86; and Henry Z. Brenner of Devils Lake, N.D., \$24.00; and Kenneth Lane, Vancouver, Washington, \$3.00.

A very pleasant surprise was getting a ten-dollar contribution from Robert W. Miller of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a hearing man who is very anxious to see Regina Tyl compete for USA in swimming events and also to get Lavoy Killian in shape so that he can go back to Europe and take part in the sprint events of track.

During the summer months Miller directs a class (some 50-65 kids) for physically handicapped children at the

Oak Ridge Pool. He will enter Regina in five or six meets this summer (all AAU-sponsored), and in one of them she'll more than likely qualify for her events. Regina is a big, strong girl, willing to work, and he sees no reason why she shouldn't be able to swim in the free, breast, and backstroke, 100 meters. Her conditioning will decide as to whether or not she'll have enough zip left to help out on a relay team.

Miller has written us to get our ideas for raising money locally. He has been a free-lance writer for 15 years and has worked in public relations for almost as long. Remember he's not deaf, and, privileged to know people like Regina and Lavoy, he's firmly convinced that being deaf is not a liability but an asset. Certainly if the boys and girls are willing to sweat and get into shape, Miller'll do some sweating of his own and see if in some small way some funds can be raised to help send the USA team to Finland.

Tom Berg, track and field coach and assistant dean of boys at Gallaudet College, has been selected as Head Coach of the USA track and field team of both boys and girls. Berg is a real, pure-blooded IGD man. Incidentally, he is probably the most respected coach in the Mason-Dixon collegiate conference, with the other coaches continually coming over to him for advice on this and that. We certainly picked out the BEST of the BEST to coach our track and team. He'll be assisted by Earl Roberts of Michigan and Cecil B. Davis of Mississippi.

We'll have a track and field team of about 30 men in all events, the relays included, and as for the girls, we're sure we could do very well with about 12. Only nine events are on the women's program. Naturally candidates who are able to approach their best 1960 marks must do better in 1961 so as to prevent them from taking things for granted. Our explanation on why we have to choose our USA track and field team this year after the track and field season is over, making provision for necessary last minutes changes next year is entirely satisfactory to the Committee members.

A swimming coach will be selected later. In order to compete on a full-swimming team basis we should carry a minimum of eight men. Regarding women, we should take six or seven for a full team representation. Lately we have been getting many queries about swimming, especially as to the



All officers of AAAD were re-elected to serve another term. Left to right: Victor H. Galloway, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Santa Clara, California, president; Jerald M. Jordan of Garrett Park, Maryland, and physics teacher at Gallaudet College, vice president; and James A. Barrack of Towson, Maryland, secretary-treasurer.

length of the course they'll swim at Finland deciding the number of turns they'll have to make. The Olympic swimming pool at Helsinki is 50 meters in length, and all swimming events are held on this course.

We believe that we should enter a few individuals in the gymnastic events. We should show Europeans that we have the ability to compete in their national sport: gymnastics. We should send perhaps two boys and two girls. Dr. Peter Wisher, instructor in gymnastics at Gallaudet College, has a very deep interest in promoting the high ideals of the International Games for the Deaf, and he will conduct a group of students proficient in gymnastics similar to Olympic standards.

Frank Turk, wrestling coach at Gallaudet College, will be the coach of the USA wrestling team, and we will have a team of eight grapplers.

We must have a tennis team of two boys and two girls. We have a feeling that Mary Ann Silagi of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, could cop the world deaf title in women's singles. She certainly is our first choice to represent the USA in tennis. NOW we are seeking two good men and another good woman to play tennis in the Games. The mother of Mary Ann Silagi is very anxious to have another outstanding deaf woman tennis player to come to Milwaukee this summer and play tennis with her daughter just to see how good she is and also to help her improve herself. Mary Ann also wants to compete in women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Additional coaches and a manager of the track and field team will be

selected later.

Max Friedman, tour director, has been doing a superb job. Through the travel agent in Chicago, he has completed most of the important requirements on chartered tours, quite ahead of our first time-attempted 1957 tour in face of expanding groups during the "last minute"—around the last two months prior to the date of departure. He is credited with bringing up such splendid tours with better accommodations, sightseeing, and transportation quickly into an about finished project.

Are you among the millions who would enjoy traveling in Europe but dismiss such thoughts from their minds as being out of their reach?

Do you not often dream of seeing the highways and byways of the Old World, London, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Brussels, and Paris but think such sights are only for your dreams?

Do you think that only the wealthy can enjoy the Swiss Alps, the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, Innsbruck in Austria, and a tour the length of West Germany?

Do you believe that some day you will have money and will be able to visit picturesque Denmark, Sweden, and Finland and take a peek behind the Iron Curtain at Leningrad?

Would you not like to attend the greatest international gathering of the deaf, the IXth International Games for the Deaf to be staged in Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961?

Or perhaps you are one of those unfortunates who do have the means of travel but do not do so because you have misgivings about traveling with strangers who are not able to communicate with you.

If you are one of the above people, Max Friedman has news for you. His brochure will tell you of the plans of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf for a tour of these fascinating places in the Old World and a visit to the International Games, all within your means, in the company of people whose companionship you will enjoy and with guides who will makes themselves understood. He plans on having congenial parties of 35 people traveling together in groups which can readily be accommodated in hotels and restaurants so your trip will be comfortable and without confusion.

So write Max Friedman, 3871 Sedgwick Avenue, New York 63, New York, and ask for his brochure and details of payments. Better do it NOW as deadline is January 1, 1961.

Vic Galloway, a transplanted Southerner wearing a RED coat made by his wife during the Tournament Ball, was reelected president of the AAAD. He won on the first ballot, defeating Alex Fleischman of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Duke Connell of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jerry Jordan of Garrett Park, Maryland, was reelected also on first ballot to serve his third term as the vice president, beating Steve Mathis of Baltimore and Duke Connell.

Jimmie Barrack of Towson, Maryland, having shown that he is able to carry on the good work of his predecessors, was reelected secretary-treasurer unopposed.

For years we have always said that Denver is an ideal site to hold a national basketball tournament. And finally the Silent Athletic Club of Denver through its delegate Bill Fraser put in a bid for the 1962 meet and got it.

The club recently moved into its newly purchased clubhouse and will have two years to prepare for the 18th annual National Basketball Tournament of Champions in 1962, April, the month of the tournament, is the beginning of spring in the Rockies, the most beautiful place on earth.

Denver, the home of the AAU basketball tournaments, at last is to be the site of the AAAD tournament where you can find the finest gyms, hotels, restaurants, entertainment, sightseeing trips through the famous Rocky Mountains that are only an hour's drive from Denver to some of the world's most beautiful sights.

So remember it's Denver in 1962. Hollywood Silent Recreation Club,

AAAD TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Maurice Mosley, Valley	23	5-9	150
Francis Tadak, Queen City	22	6-1	175
William Tulloch, Queen City	21	5-11	170
James Meagher, Milwaugee	28	5-8	175
Gilbert DiFalco, Motor City	28	5-9	160

SECOND TEAM

Larry Laurent, St. Louis	20	6-4	195
Francis Berst, Queen City	24	5-8	155
John L. Jackson, Little Rock	32	6-5	185
Gardy Rodgers, Valley	25	5-10	175
Gerald Pelarski, Washington	27	6-0	160

a small club that has been a faithful member of the AAAD for fifteen years and has staged two highly successful Farwest tournaments in the past though its vigorous leadership—a brave lady—Lil Skinner, finally was granted the privilege of holding the 1963 show to be held somewhere in the Los Angeles area.

Hall of Fame Testimonial Luncheon, A Delightful Affair

The main entertainment features of the tournament were "A Night In Tokyo" at MCAD's clubroom on Wednesday evening, the tour of the Ford Motor Company where more automobiles are turned out than at any other place in the world (on Thursday afternoon), the Hall of Fame testimonial luncheon on Friday afternoon, and the Tournament Ball on Saturday evening.

Also there was entertainment provided by students of the River Rouge High School during intermissions of games on Friday evening and on Saturday evening which were greatly enjoyed, especially the boxing bouts by six- to ten-year-old boys.

In our long years of association with the deaf and their organizations, the testimonial luncheon proved to be one of the best we have attended, and it is becoming a permanent fixture at the annual tournaments.

The luncheon was held at Elmwood Casino, Canada's largest and most beautiful supper club. It is in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and is but a few minutes from downtown Detroit and Statler-Hilton Hotel by the way of

the International Tunnel which is under the Detroit River, or via the Ambassador Bridge over the river

We are at a loss as to how to describe the Casino. All we can say is that it is glittering, exciting, sumptuous, or to speak plainly, just out of this world. Some 800 people who were there were enchanted and delighted to dine there. And the menu was excellent.

As usual humor flowed at the testimonial fete. But the "insulting" remarks by Frank B. Sullivan, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, stole the show. As master of ceremonies he gave his effervescence to the occasion with undiminished aplomb.

He remarked that the diners were happy to have Robert "Bob" Calihan, head basketball coach of University of Detroit, as the guest speaker, but despite the fact that he and Bob are Irish, still Frank was not happy because Calihan's team beat his beloved Notre Dame twice during the past season. Sullivan later said that he wished Calihan to have another highly successful cage season next year with the understanding that Notre Dame will defeat Detroit twice next year. Calihan quickly stood up and shook hands with Sullivan to show his good-nature in accepting the "insulting remarks."

Calihan gave a very fine speech, and he invited all of us to attend his basketball games next year as his guests.

Tom Elliott, chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee, gave his report, and announced that the nationwide 26-member Hall of Fame panel

had selected Gillian Hall of Bristol, Connecticut, as the Athlete of the Year 1959 for her outstanding synchronized swimming feats. He then introduced "Little Joe" Worzel of Bronx, New York, who recently joined 22 other all-time greats upon his election to the AAAD Hall of Fame, and presented him with the annual Hall of Fame plaque. Elliott in concluding his report introduced a few of the members of the Hall of Fame who were present at the luncheon.

Walter A. Hanes, president of MCAD, explained that the tournament was given in honor of S. Robey Burns, that indefatigable sports enthusiast and one of the best known personages today in the sports of the world.

Heading the USA Committee of the International Games of the Deaf, Burns is looking forward to attendance for the sixth time. He, who enjoys a high degree of respect from leaders of sports for the deaf the world over, has been a member of the CISS Executive Committee since 1955, and in 1953 he was the recipient of a bronze Medal of Gratitude for services rendered to the CISS in particular and to international silent sport relations in general. For many long and frustrating years Burns labored virtually alone in his efforts to see to it that the USA had representation in the Games competition, and all too often he was crushed when there were only sufficient funds to send a mere handful, as it were. One of the crowning achievements of his life, and undoubtedly one which brought him immeasurable joy and pride, was the day in August 1957 when he paraded into the vast stadium in Milan in the opening ceremonies of the VIII Games at the head of the USA athletes, 40 strong. No man to rest on his many laurels, Robey is demonstrating a vigorous leadership in preparation for the 1961 Games as well as bringing the Games to the USA in 1965.

Hanes, on behalf of the Motor City Association of the Deaf, then presented S. Robey Burns with a metal plaque.

The host club remembered our ten years of service in the AAAD by presenting us with a desk pen set with our name engraved on it. This will have a prominent place in the den of our new home containing various mementos.

The host club also presented similar pen sets to the present officers of the AAAD and also a few of the outstanding leaders of the AAAD in the past.

At the conclusion of this memorable affair Frank B. Sullivan introduced several invited guests such as Mary Meyerson, mother of the general chairman of this tournament, for her participation in the AAAD affair; Frank "Buck" Weeber, River Rouge High School athletic director, for his attending to many details in staging this tournament; Mrs. Agnes Forest, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird who were among those attending the 1957 Games in Milan, for her excellent interpreting chore during this luncheon and throughout the tournament, and Joseph J. Pernick, an attorney-at-law of Detroit and a lawyer of MCAD, for his many helpful services to the club.

It was a good thing Frank B. Sullivan was present at the tournament. It was he who said way back in 1946 that he doubted that the AAAD would last a year or so. Now he did admit to us that he was wrong and praised the AAAD for its wonderful work during those SIXTEEN years.

As usual the floor show given after the presentation of the trophies at the Tournament Ball was a real show, different from the usual cut-and-dried performances. Everybody certainly enjoyed the show especially several of the audience who were invited to share their acting with those professional actors and actresses.

And when the 16th edition of the AAAD National Basketball Tournament was over, everybody agreed that it was a well conducted affair. Not a gripe was heard, and the Committee deserved a pat on the back for a job well done. They did splendidly when they had to transport out-of-town fans, delegates, officers, and players in chartered buses between the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the River Rouge High School gym, the luncheon in Windsor, and the MCAD clubroom. The large crowd was well handled, cheerful, and orderly throughout the tournament days.

The members of the Motor City Association of the Deaf certainly were proud to be the host of this tournament.

They were proud to be a part of it, proud of the preparation they had made, proud of the fine facilities they had selected, proud of their hometown and their beautiful clubroom.

It was a pleasure to be among them, even for so short a time. And we

were not amazed by their hard work, steady enthusiasm, and unbounded faith.

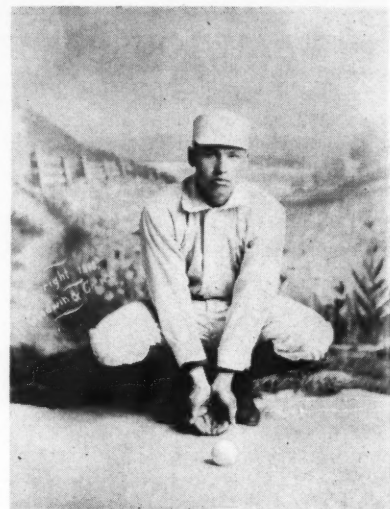
Thank you, Arlyn Meyerson and the good people of the Motor City Association of the Deaf. You gave us something to long remember.

When the TWA plane put down in Los Angeles on Sunday evening, we were surprised to find a large cheering crowd at International Airport giving the Valley Silent Club cagers, Coach Lou Dyer and us a rousing welcome.

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way—
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather if it's bad,
Forget the knocker, he's a freak,
Forget him seven days a week!
Forget the grey lines in your hair,
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the coffee when it's cold,
Forget to knock, forget to scold,
Forget to even get the blues,

BUT don't forget to donate at least a dollar to our International Games for the Deaf fund.

And to attend the 17th annual National Basketball Tournament at Little Rock, Arkansas, next year, March 29-30-31, April 1, 1961 and see how that incomparable Luther Shibley puts it over.



William "Dummy" Hoy
1862-

William Ellsworth "Dummy" Hoy, oldest living former major league baseball player, celebrates his 98th birthday on May 23, 1960, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives with his son, Carson Hoy. We are indebted to Ralph E. LinWeber of the Baseball Research Bureau of Toledo, Ohio, for the loan of this picture which shows Hoy in a studio pose as he prepares to scoop up a ball. Mr. LinWeber also sent a couple of clippings about Hoy taken from the *Street & Smith BASEBALL YEARBOOK*, 1960, and from *SPORTING NEWS*. We hope to reprint them in our next issue. The *SILENT WORKER* salutes "Dummy" Hoy on his reaching another milestone.

Let's Go to Akron! ★ 17th Annual

Central Athletic Association of the Deaf

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1960

★ AKRON, OHIO ★

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144 East Exchange Street — Akron, Ohio

For Any Information, write to:

MRS. MABEL WILLIAMS, Chairlady
298 Black Street, Akron 6, Ohio

16th AAAD TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

NAD HONOR ROLL

First Round Games

Buffalo	G	FT	TP	St. Louis	G	FT	TP
Balane	4	1	9	Lanig	5	4	14
Schwall	4	3	11	Laurent	7	9	23
Solazzo	1	0	2	West	1	2	4
Schyman	4	2	10	Hankins	2	0	4
Tulloch	5	2	12	Stocksick	1	0	2
Ostrowski	2	0	4	Thompson	0	0	0
Tadak	5	0	10	Smith	0	0	0
DiBiase	0	0	0	Todd	0	0	0

Elstad	0	0	0	Dennison	0	0	0
Gleicher	1	0	2	Kovacs	6	3	15
Pelarski	4	6	14	DiFalco	8	3	19
				Huddleston	4	5	13

Totals 30 13 73 Totals 23 15 61
 Halftime: Washington, 39-32

Championship Semi-Final Games

Buffalo	G	FT	TP	Milwaukee	G	FT	TP
Ostrowski	0	0	0	Janczak	0	1	1
Schyman	4	3	11	Reinick	3	0	6
Solazzo	0	0	0	Secora	0	0	0
Balane	1	1	3	Goetz	2	10	14
Schwall	4	7	15	Helgeson	1	3	5
Tadak	5	1	11	Meagher	5	2	12
Berst	2	3	7	Bongey	1	3	5
DiBiase	1	0	2	Thompson	2	1	5
Tulloch	5	7	17				

Portland	G	FT	TP	Motor City	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	2	0	4	DiFalco	13	2	28
McCann	7	3	17	Belsky	4	3	11
Bookshnis	2	3	7	Kovacs	6	1	13
Maynard	7	1	15	Huddleston	2	1	5
Colley	4	0	8	Knight	1	1	3
Kenyon	0	0	0	Pierce	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Lewin	1	0	2	Johnson	0	0	0
Sohlar	0	0	0	Ramberg	1	0	2
				Finks	0	0	0

Totals 22 22 66 Totals 14 20 48
 Halftime: Buffalo, 31-16

Milwaukee	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Janczak	11	2	24	Wallstrom	2	0	4
Reinick	0	0	0	McCann	7	3	17
Szejna	1	1	3	Bookshnis	2	3	7
Goetz	5	2	12	Maynard	7	1	15
Helgeson	1	0	2	Colley	4	0	8
Meagher	4	1	9	Kenyon	0	0	0
Bongey	1	0	2	Browning	0	0	0
Thompson	2	2	6	Lewin	1	0	2
Secora	0	0	0	Sohlar	0	0	0

Little Rock	G	FT	TP	Burbank	G	FT	TP
Clyde Nutt	8	2	18	Tyhurst	2	0	4
F. Nutt	8	5	21	Grimm	2	0	4
Ketchum	5	3	13	Spears	4	3	11
Jackson	3	0	6	Maucere	1	0	2
H. Nutt	6	4	16	Goodman	4	1	9
J. Passmore	0	0	0	Rodgers	3	1	7
Helm	0	0	0	Mosley	5	4	14
				Kozuck	0	0	0

Totals 30 14 74 Totals 21 9 51
 Halftime: Little Rock, 42-29

Burbank	G	FT	TP	Motor City	G	FT	TP
Tyhurst	10	1	21	DiFalco	13	2	28
Grimm	0	3	3	Belsky	4	3	11
Spears	4	2	10	Kovacs	6	1	13
Maucere	0	0	0	Huddleston	2	1	5
Goodman	5	1	11	Knight	1	1	3
Rodgers	2	1	5	Pierce	0	0	0
Mosley	10	2	22	Roberts	0	0	0
Kozuck	0	0	0	Johnson	0	0	0

Little Rock	G	FT	TP	Wash'ton	G	FT	TP
C. Nutt	3	2	8	Miller	9	9	27
F. Nutt	9	2	20	Rose	1	1	3
Helm	1	0	2	Pelarski	11	3	25
Ketchum	4	1	9	Yates	6	1	13
Jackson	7	8	22	Hagemeyer	2	0	4
H. Nutt	5	5	15	Weimer	0	0	0
J. Passmore	0	0	0	Elstad	0	0	0
J. Passmore	0	0	0	Gleicher	0	0	0

Totals 31 10 72 Totals 27 8 62
 Halftime: Burbank, 37-28

Little Rock	G	FT	TP	Wash'ton	G	FT	TP
C. Nutt	3	2	8	Miller	9	9	27
F. Nutt	9	2	20	Rose	1	1	3
Helm	1	0	2	Pelarski	11	3	25
Ketchum	4	1	9	Yates	6	1	13
Jackson	7	8	22	Hagemeyer	2	0	4
H. Nutt	5	5	15	Weimer	0	0	0
J. Passmore	0	0	0	Elstad	0	0	0
J. Passmore	0	0	0	Gleicher	0	0	0

Wash'ton	G	FT	TP	St. Louis	G	FT	TP
Miller	8	7	23	Lanig	4	2	10
Rose	5	8	18	Laurent	11	6	28
Pelarski	9	6	24	West	3	0	6
Yates	3	1	7	Hankins	4	4	12
Hagemeyer	4	0	8	Stocksick	4	2	10
Weimer	0	0	0	Thompson	0	1	1
Elstad	0	0	0	Mehring	3	1	7
Gleicher	1	0	2	Hickman	0	1	1

Totals 30 22 82 Totals 29 17 75
 Halftime: Washington, 43-32

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Lanig	17	7	41	Wallstrom	3	3	9
Laurent	9	5	23	McCann	8	6	22
West	2	1	5	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Hankins	1	1	3	Maynard	4	4	12
Stocksick	1	0	2	Lewin	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Mehring	3	1	7	Browning	0	0	0
Hickman	2	0	4	Colley	1	2	2

Buffalo	G	FT	TP	Milwaukee	G	FT	TP
Ostrowski	2	3	7	C. Nutt	6	8	20
Schyman	2	1	5	F. Nutt	2	3	7
Balane	3	2	8	Helm	1	1	3
Schwall	6	0	12	Ketchum	1	3	5
Tadak	10	0	20	Jackson	5	4	14
Berst	3	5	11	H. Nutt	4	5	13
Tulloch	2	4	8	J. Passmore	0	1	1

Totals 28 15 71 Totals 19 25 63
 Halftime: Buffalo, 33-21

Wash'ton	G	FT	TP	Motor City	G	FT	TP
Miller	10	3	23	Ramberg	1	3	5
Yates	6	0	12	Knight	4	1	9
Hagemeyer	7	3	17	Roberts	0	0	0
Rose	2	1	5	Belsky	0	0	0

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	3	3	9	McCann	8	6	22
McCann	8	6	22	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Bookshnis	3	2	8	Maynard	4	4	12
Maynard	4	4	12	Lewin	0	0	0
Lewin	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Sohlar	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Colley	1	2	2
Colley	1	2	2				

Totals 36 15 87 Totals 20 15 55
 Halftime: St. Louis, 47-23

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	3	3	9	McCann	8	6	22
McCann	8	6	22	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Bookshnis	3	2	8	Maynard	4	4	12
Maynard	4	4	12	Lewin	0	0	0
Lewin	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Sohlar	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Colley	1	2	2
Colley	1	2	2				

Buffalo	G	FT	TP	Milwaukee	G	FT	TP
Ostrowski	2	3	7	C. Nutt	6	8	20
Schyman	2	1	5	F. Nutt	2	3	7
Balane	3	2	8	Helm	1	1	3
Schwall	6	0	12	Ketchum	1	3	5
Tadak	10	0	20	Jackson	5	4	14
Berst	3	5	11	H. Nutt	4	5	13
Tulloch	2	4	8	J. Passmore	0	1	1

Totals 28 15 71 Totals 19 25 63
 Halftime: Buffalo, 33-21

Wash'ton	G	FT	TP	Motor City	G	FT	TP
Miller	10	3	23	Ramberg	1	3	5
Yates	6	0	12	Knight	4	1	9
Hagemeyer	7	3	17	Roberts	0	0	0
Rose	2	1	5	Belsky	0	0	0

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	3	3	9	McCann	8	6	22
McCann	8	6	22	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Bookshnis	3	2	8	Maynard	4	4	12
Maynard	4	4	12	Lewin	0	0	0
Lewin	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Sohlar	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Colley	1	2	2
Colley	1	2	2				

Totals 36 15 87 Totals 20 15 55
 Halftime: St. Louis, 47-23

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	3	3	9	McCann	8	6	22
McCann	8	6	22	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Bookshnis	3	2	8	Maynard	4	4	12
Maynard	4	4	12	Lewin	0	0	0
Lewin	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Sohlar	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Colley	1	2	2
Colley	1	2	2				

Buffalo	G	FT	TP	Milwaukee	G	FT	TP
Ostrowski	2	3	7	C. Nutt	6	8	20
Schyman	2	1	5	F. Nutt	2	3	7
Balane	3	2	8	Helm	1	1	3
Schwall	6	0	12	Ketchum	1	3	5
Tadak	10	0	20	Jackson	5	4	14
Berst	3	5	11	H. Nutt	4	5	13
Tulloch	2	4	8	J. Passmore	0	1	1

Totals 28 15 71 Totals 19 25 63
 Halftime: Buffalo, 33-21

Wash'ton	G	FT	TP	Motor City	G	FT	TP
Miller	10	3	23	Ramberg	1	3	5
Yates	6	0	12	Knight	4	1	9
Hagemeyer	7	3	17	Roberts	0	0	0
Rose	2	1	5	Belsky	0	0	0

St. Louis	G	FT	TP	Portland	G	FT	TP
Wallstrom	3	3	9	McCann	8	6	22
McCann	8	6	22	Bookshnis	3	2	8
Bookshnis	3	2	8	Maynard	4	4	12
Maynard	4	4	12	Lewin	0	0	0
Lewin	0	0	0	Sohlar	1	0	2
Sohlar	1	0	2	Kenyon	0	0	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0	Colley	1	2	2
Colley	1	2	2				

Totals 36 15 87 Totals 20 15 55
 Halftime: St. Louis, 47-23

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Hotel Adolphus will be headquarters of the forthcoming biennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Dallas, Texas, July 2-9, 1960.

The Adolphus quotes the following rates:

Singles: \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00. and \$11.00. Doubles: \$9.00, \$10.00, \$10.50,

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The minimum rate of \$6.00 at the Adolphus may be cut to \$5.00 per night on a weekly rate basis if requested.

The Southland Hotel, just around the corner from the Adolphus, has rates which run about \$2.00 less than the Adolphus' in all classifications. The Whittemore, comparable to the Southland, is about two blocks away.

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For those with more expensive tastes there are the Statler-Hilton, the Sheraton, or the Stoneleigh. There are countless other hotels and motels.

More information in the June issue.

Dallas Welcomes You . . .

To the . . .

★ ★ ★ ★ 24th Convention of the ★ ★ ★ ★ **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF** HOTEL ADOLPHUS **JULY 2-9, 1960** DALLAS, TEXAS

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 2:—All day registration.

Evening—Reception at the Adolphus Hotel.

SUNDAY, JULY 3:

Morning—Religious services of your choice.

Afternoon and Evening—State Fair Grounds, Midway, Museums, Hall of State, Fine Arts, Aquarium, Hall of Science, and gigantic fireworks. No cost.

MONDAY, JULY 4:

Morning—Registration.

Afternoon and Evening—Rodeo, chuck wagon supper, floor shows, dancing and swimming at a private and exclusive ranch near Dallas.

TUESDAY, JULY 5:—Registration.

Morning—NAD opening ceremonies and business session.

Afternoon—Business session.

Evening—Open.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6:—Registration

Morning—Business session.

Afternoon—Business session.

Evening—Open.

THURSDAY, JULY 7:

All day—Off day for delegates and visitors.

Sightseeing trip for those desiring it.

Evening—Banquet and floor show.

FRIDAY, JULY 8:

Morning—Business session.

Afternoon—Business session.

Evening—NAD Rally Night with stage and floor show.

SATURDAY, JULY 9:

Morning—Reserved for NAD session if needed.

Afternoon—Brief special session for members of the Texas Association of the Deaf.

Evening—Grand Ball at the Adolphus Hotel.

— Sponsored by Dallas Silent Club —

COMBINATION TICKET—\$19.00

REGISTRATION	\$ 2.00
RODEO, FLOOR SHOW, DANCING, CHUCK WAGON SUPPER	6.50
BANQUET, FLOOR SHOW	6.50
SIGHTSEEING	2.50
NAD RALLY	1.00
GRAND BALL	4.00

TOTAL \$22.50

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LOUIS B. ORRILL, General Chairman

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